All Civic Workers Touched?

By PAUL NICHOLSON **Times Staff**

A 15-hour emergency session of the legislature ended at 1:30 a.m. today with royal assent for a bill ending the 61/2 week-long West Kootenays schools labor dispute.

But the schools' strike-lockout that precipitated the recall of the legislature was almost lost in the uproar and bitter debate surrounding a section of the bill which could see all municipal and regional district employees placed under the umbrella of essential

leaders outside.

working with a special me

putes Act to include muni-cipal and regional workers,

that raised the ire of the

NDP and labor spokesmen.

seems to bear little relation-

ship to the West Kootenay

problem and which the

Socred government says may never be proclaimed.

was included at all.
Some labor leaders and

NDP leader Dave Barrett suggested the Kootenay schools dispute was inten-

tionally aggravated as a cover by the Socreds to ram

the section through.
They suggested the emer

gency session wasn't needed at all and the government used it as the first step in a

province-wide campaign to

Williams seemed genuinely

avs and the 14,000 students

wouldn't have had their

classes disrupted for more than six weeks.

"There's nothing insidious about the Essential Services

Act," he said, adding that he

wished opposition MLAs would read it before making

outrageous statements in

Williams said it doesn't give the government any

power in a dispute and merely provides for the in-

dependent Labor Relations

Board to determine an area

invloved in labor action to be

essential and order a 90-day

"If after 90 days there's still no solution, then they're

back on strike," he said. The LRB can order a min-

imum number of workers to

stay on the job to maintain

The labor ministry is cur-

See ALL page 16

But Labor Minister Allan

the NDP.

That aspect of the new legislation was bitterly op-

Prevue Puzzle Answers: See page 11

Police Killers Get Life

BRANDON (CP) - Herbert Bruce Archer, 42, and Dorothy Lillian Archer, 29. were sentenced to life imprisonment today after being found guilty of firstdegree murder in the shooting death of an RCMP con-

stable last January.
Mr. Justice John M. Hunt said the Archers, who had pleaded not guilty to the joint charge, would be eli-

gible for parole in 25 years.
Constable Dennis Ono-frey, 27, died in a gunfight last January outside the Countryside Inn motel in Virden, Man.

The jury of nine men and three women deliberated most of Friday afternoon and evening and again this morning before reaching their verdict.

In a statement to the court after sentencing, the Archers denied their guilt.

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'Copters Coddle Crops

LOS ANGELES (UPI) -Wind machines, orchard heaters and helicopters to stir up frigid air went into action early this morning as Southern California's farmers fought to save crops from the coldest tempera tures ever recorded this early in the season.

Some crop damage was reported Friday, but how much is uncertain. Citrus avocado and flower growers attempted to stave off the tures that plunged into the

Downtown Los Angeles hit record low 30 degrees Friday. The Southern California citrus crop was endangered and swimming pools froze. Earlier in the week, low-lying areas of Los Angeles got their first snowfall in almost 30 years.

Friday's Los Angeles temperature broke the Dec. 8 The high of 53 degrees tied the record low maximum for the day.

In the agricultural areas. the temperatures plummet-

VICTORIA BRITISH COLUMBIA, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1978 FIRE RAKES U.S. MENTAL

HOSPITAL KILLING

15 INMATES

ELLISVILLE, Miss. (AP) Fifteen retarded women were killed and 32 others injured early today in a fire which broke out in the clothes room of a mental nstitution in this southern

Mississippi community.
The victims, all women 40 years and older, were overcome by smoke that spread across two wards of the Ellisville State School, which housed 129 patients, authorities said. The dead were classified as moderately to severely retarded.
Dr. Paul Cotten, school

director, said employees smelled smoke and sounded posed by the NDP in the a fire alarm at 2:20.a.m. The fire was extinguished within a short time. legislature and by labor

All the deaths were blamed on smoke inhala-

BUT SAFE-DRIVING PLUMS

ICBC Rates Rising By 10% in January

Auto insurance rates will in crease 10 per cent across-the-board next year but safe drivers will receive bigger-than-ever discounts — as high as 57.5 per cent

Eight of 10 B.C. drivers - about one million altogether — will pay lower Insurance Corporation of B.C. premiums in 1979 than in 1978 under the new rate structure ap-

proved by cabinet.

Drivers with a three-year accident-free record will receive a 32.5- per-cent discount, while twoyear safe drivers will receive a 25-per- cent discount and one-year safe drivers 15 per cent.

The biggest insurance break

comes for under-25 male drivers with accident-free and safe driv

If they have no accidents, no claims and fewer than five demerit points, they will be eligible for a further 25 per cent discount on their basic premium for a possible total reduction of 57.5 from their 1978 rates.

Handicapped drivers qualify for a 25-per-cent discount of their basic premium.

Human Resources Minister Grace McCarthy, the minister now responsible for ICBC, said she will wait until the official announcement is made in Vancouver

Monday before commenting on

Minister Education McGeer, who was responsible for the corporation for the past three years, said the new rates are

something to smile about.
"A million drivers will pay less next year than they did this year. Everybody who drove safely will pay less. That's a pretty good performance on the part of the corporation.

make profits.

He also said the rate structure is

is trying to dismantle the cor-poration as it allows more and more participation from private insurance companies.

In 1978, comprehensive cover age of drivers aged 25 and over who were accident-free for two years cost \$301 in Vancouver for a 1971 Dodge Colt.

This includes public liability and property damage in the amount of \$200,000 with collision deductibility of \$100 and comprehensive deductibility of \$50.

For a 1975 Chevrolet Nova the premiums were \$348 and for a 1977 Plymouth Fury, \$452



B.C. firm's anti-smoking game in progress: Lucky Stroke means fuming tobacco company

Smokers Wild . . . Imperial, Too

By GARY KINGSTON

Canadian Press
VANCOUVER — Tom Dalgleish
slumped back into his chair, lit
another in a chain of cigarettes
and detailed the furore over his new anti-smoking game that has turned a once-struggling game manufacturing company into a

profitable business Gamma Two Games Ltd. has He said if the Essential Services Act had been sold more games in the past three months than it has in five years of broader in the first place. operation, mostly because of the controversial Smokers Wild there likely would not have been a strike in the Kooten-

Imperial Tobacco Ltd. wants to take Gamma Two's hottest seller off the shelves or at least have it altered, and has threatened the company with legal action if it

does not comply.

Dalgleish said Eaton's stores in Vancouver have been contacted by Imperial suggesting that they take the game off the shelves, but "they (Eaton's) are continuing to stock it and have just placed an-

other large order.' The Alberta issue of TV Guide rejected an advertisement by the Vancouver Gastown Lions Club offered Smokers Wild games by mail order with the pro ceeds donated to cancer research.

No reason was given for the rejection. Dalgleish said. The game is being sold primarily in Vancouver and in the United States, but Dalgleish hopes the publicity generated by the controversy will enable the game to crack the tough Toronto market.

Smokers Wild pokes fun at ci-garette companies and smoking in Dalgleish said the game plays on the fact that just about every

body, except the most naive peo and the tobacco companies. admits that smoking damages a person's health and shortens his

The game itself is an adult game primarily, but we do recom-mend it for teen-agers so they can

ing before they start." he said. Clifford Forward, public relations director, and an ardent anti-smoking crusader, designed the game along with Dalgleish earlier

'We've already sold 38,000 of the games, and we have another 12,000 sitting here," he said. "How sweet it is that these guys (Impeattack me before Christmas.

The package in which the game is sold illustrates a smoker sur-rounded by a variety of fictitious cigarette packs with names such as Lurk, Krool, Wince Tongue. Lucky Stroke, Tar Rotten and

Rhetoric Won't Fill **Tummies**

Next year is the Interna-tional Year of the Child.

A lot of speeches will be made, posters posted, con-ferences held and fine things said about the need for more concern for our children.

But what will the rhetoric and posturing mean to the children in Bangladesh, Lesotho, India and Indonesia where simply staying alive can be a challenge?

And what will the year of the child mean to the chil dren of developing or war-rayaged countries who have no homes and sleep in alleys on steps or under bridges?

Hopefully, the year will focus on the plight of these less fortunate young people and force others to dig deep and spread some of the world's bounty a little more

Dr. Lotta Hitschmanova campaign director of the Unitarian Service Committee, is one who knows how badly the other half lives.

A tour she made this summer of the poorer areas of the world was sad, difficult and exhausting.

"The most basic need, of course, as always, is for more and better food; then come clothing, health care, education, recreation and training towards self sup-port," she said.

Victorians have an oppor tunity again this year to assist the USC in its efforts to help these children and their families.

The committee fast year raised a total of \$2.8 million and hopes to bring in \$3.5 million this year. As part of that fund-raising drive, the Times is helping the USC raise money in this area.

The goal is to top last year's record of \$31,369. Dig deep, Victorians and get a jump on the International Year of the Child. Donations may be made at

the Times business office or sent to The Victoria Times, Post Office Box 300, Victoria, V8W 2N4 at any branch of the Bank of Nova Scotia. Cheques should be made payable to the Unitarian Services Com-

Legal Complications to Delay **Compulsory Heroin Treatment**

By DEREK SIDENIUS Times Staff

The most controversial aspect of B.C.'s heroin treatment plan — the compulsory provisions - will not be im plemented on the Jan. 1 start-up date. The Times has learned the

compulsory treatment will instead be phased in at a later date, possibly March. Health Minister Bob McClelland refused to comment Friday on the delay

made soon in which he'll outline the status of the pro-

He maintained the plan is going ahead on schedule but indicated some parts now will be subject to "phasing

asked not be named blamed the delay on the legal problems that ensnared the plan earlier in the year. Initially the government

had proposed that anyone time. We don't know how committed to the program could simply, appeal to a

But an amendment to the act now requires the commission to seek a committal order from the Supreme Court when the person re fuses to give his consent for

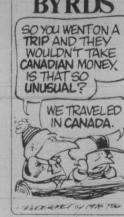
"It's a much more involved entrance proce-'It's going to take more

much just yet. But it is bound to cause delays. There are also problems

with the residential centre at Brannen Lake. Renovations won't be completed until sometime in

February, and that in itself precludes the start of the compulsory treatment on It is unlikely, too, that the Alcohol and Drug Commis

See HEROIN page 16



Welfare Laxity Almost Invited Fraud: Judge

branch of the human resources ministry almost invited frau a county court judge said Fri-

Judge Arthur McClellan made the comment in finding a Saanich man guilty of defrauding the ministry of \$3,964.45.

Surain Singh was sentenced to three months in jail for the offence which involved mis-representation of his age and assets in obtaining Mincome and GAIN payments between

Judge McClellan said he was surprised at the looseness in the way the Saanich branch

handled Singh's application. The fact that Singh was receiving welfare while owning a converted into three suites should have aroused sus-

Crown counsel N.K. Varma said there is no official record of Singh's birthdate but various licence, marriage licence, passport and employer's record said he was born in 1922. However, Singh took with him to the Saanich branch an affidavit, said to be from an

older brother in India, stating that Singh was born in 1914. Varma said Singh didn't declare income he was receiving from a group benefit plan and rental incor

Judge McClellan said it was indicated a birthdate of 1914.

be hard put to go through his life believing he was eight years younger than he was," he said, concluding that the 1914 date was false and that Singh deliberately put that on the Mincome-GAIN form to qualify. for benefits.

The statement that Singh had no assets was false and given in the expectation of receiving Mincome-GAIN benefits to which he was not entitled, he

There are no doubt cases in B.C. where there is extreme hardship due to lack of money and those are the cases where public funds should be allotted and people like yourself who lie for the purpose of obtaining money to, which they are not entitled merely aggravate the hardship which others are suf-

fering.
"It has been the practice. generally, in B.C., to impose fairly severe jail sentences in such cases. I am going to im-

you will be among people not of your own culture and that you will have considerable lan-guage difficulty in communicating and therefore a jail sentence may have a more severe effect on you than would nor mally be the case," the judge

In addition to jail, Singh was ordered to make restitution to the ministry of human resources of the \$3.964.45.

Flights from Iran Halted

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Thousands of frightened foreigners, many weeping, jammed fog-bound Tehran airport today in a desperate scramble to flee riot-torn Iran before an expected

eruption of new violence. The despair and fear evident in the faces of of those waiting in the packed terfirmed reservations, turned

THE OUTCASTS

THE STAFF ARE

PARTY ON THE

INVITING YOU TO THEIR CHRISTMAS

to near panic when the gov-ernment announced it would close the airport early Sunday morning and seal it off until Tuesday.

No reason was given for the airport's closure, but speculation centered around the security problems the government expects to face during the highest holy days of the Moslem mourning period of Moharram.

TELL THEM

BUT I'M OUT

THAT I'M SORRY

Troops have killed at least 29 anti-government demonstrators in bloody clashes in Tabriz and two other provingial cities in the clashes, they said.

Sunday morning, more cial cities in Iran, government sources reported

The sources said at least 18 protesters died Thursday night and Friday morning in violence in Tabriz, in north-western Iran, and more died. today in Qum and Hamadan,

than 1 million people are expected to pour out onto the capital's streets for a peace march organized by the political and religious opposition to Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi.

The shah, succumbing to reported pressure from U.S.

by Ben Wicks

Marijuana

Smugglers

San Francisco-area men have each been sentenced to

five years in prison and fined \$30,000 for smuggling marijuana found aboard the

Helena Star freighter.
David Alan Victerson and

Eric Alan Hale were sentenced in federal court Fri-

day to concurrent terms of

five years for smuggling

I DID BEFORE

A DATE

THEY DECIDED ON

van, relaxed martial law to legalize the march and thus decrease the possibility of bloody battles between trops

and demonstrators.

But the army warned it would promptly open fire if the procession across town to the Blue Mosque "lost its procession and the state of the procession across town to the Blue Mosque "lost its procession". peaceful and religious char-

acter."
Meanwhile, in Ottawa, Energy Minister Alastair Gillespie is "watching with great concern" the developments in Iran, a major supplier of oil to eastern provinces.

About 120,000 barrels of

the 600,000 barrels of oil imported daily for use in Quebec and the Maritime provinces comes from Iran. Aides said that, if neces-

sary, an International Energy Agency agreement to share available oil supplies at times of shortages could come into effect. 'It underlines the pru-

dence of government poli-cies to make the country more self-reliant in energy supplies," Gillespie said. In Edmonton, Alberta En-

ergy Minister Don Getty said Alberta may be in a position to assist the United States on a short-term basis if Washington finds it necessary to have an alternate source of energy supply.

Space Sought On Air

A Vancouver electrical engineer has been granted federal funds to find ways to avoid a communications crunch in land-based mobile radio transmission.

Dr. R.W. Donaldson, of the University of B.C. department of electrical engineering, was awarded a \$14,-996 contract by the department of communica-tions to find a frequency for

"There is great interest in transmitting other than voice messages," he said.

More businesses and

agencies are using automated dispatch systems for mobile units; radio transmis-sion of telex messages and non-vocal police informa-tion, and digital transmis-sion of technical and scien-tific data, Donaldson said.

In the Toronto-Montreal area additional band space is required to meet demand for the assigned frequen-cies, a situation which has already become a burden in the Washington-Baltimore-New York region.

BRITISH SOCCER

LONDON (CP) — Results of today's British soccer

ENGLISH LEAGUE
Division I

Birmingham 1 Everton 3
Bolton 3 Wolverhampton 1
Chelsea 0 Aston Villa 1
Coventry 1 Queen's PR 0
Derby 1 Man United 3
Leeds 1 Bristol 1
Liverpool 2 Noths F 0
Man City 1 Southampton 2
Norwich 0 Arsenal 0
Tottenham 1 Ipswich 0
West Brom 2 Middlesbrough 0

Division II
Blackburn 1 Brighton 1
Bristol R 0 Milwall 3
Cambridge 3 Oldham 3
Cardfif 1 Sunderland 1
Charlton 3 Sheffield 1
Luton 1 Preston 2
Newcastle 2 Stoke 0
Noths C 0 Crystal P 0
Orient 2 Burnley 1
Wrexham 4 West Ham 3

Division III
Blackpool 0 Peterborough 0
Carlisle 1 Exeter 1
Colchester 0 Bury 0
Lincoin 2 Oxford 2
Mansfield 2 Brentford 1
Plymouth 1 Watford 1
Rotherham 1 Chesterfield 0
Sheffield W 0 Chester 0
Shrewsbury 1 Gillingham 1
Swindon 2 Hull 0
Walsall 2 Tranmere 0

Division IV Aldershot 2 Doncaster 1 Bournemouth 1 York 2 Crewe 1 Bradford 2 Darlington 1 Wigan 1 Grimsby 1 Newport 0 Halifax 0 Reading 0 Hartlepoole 1 Wimbledo Hartlepoole I Wimbledon Hereford 4 Northampton

NORTHERN IRELAND ards 3 Portadown 0 Ballymena 5 Glentoran 1 Coleraine 1 Bangor 1 Crusaders 1 Linfield 4

SCOTTISH LEAGUE Premier Division Celtic 0 Aberdeen 0 Dundee U 3 Rangers 0 Hibernian 2 Motherwell 2 Partick 2 Morton 1 St. Mirren 4 Hearts 0

Division I Airdrieonians 2 Clyde 2 Arbroath 3 Kilmarnock 2 Ayr 0 Stirling 1 Clydebank 0 St. Johnstone Dumbarton 1 Raith 3 Hamilton 3 Montrose Queen of S 3 Dundee

Division II Alloa 2 E. Stirling 2 Berwick 2 Forfar 4 Brechin 1 Albion 0 Cowdenbeath 2 Queen's Pk 2 Fife 2 Dunfermline 1 Meadowbank 1 Falkirk 2 Stenhousemuir 3 Stranraer 1



Corporation of the

City of Victoria

NOTICE OF HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all persons deem

ng their interest in the property affected by the

following matters will be afforded an opportunity to

be heard before City Council at a Public Hearing to

be held in the Council Chamber, City Hall, on

AMENDMENT BYLAW (No. 555)"

"REZONING BYLAW (No. 24)

to amend the Zoning Bylaw by altering the regulations applicable to the R-1A Zone, Rockland Single Family Dwelling District, so as to permit the construction of cluster housing.

to rezone lands in the area bounded by Dallas Road, Bushby Street and Memorial Crescent from

the R-3G Zone Garden Apartment District to the R-J Zone Low Density Attached Housing District

PROPOSED REZONING

Legend

CI R-3-G to R-J

THURSDAY,
DECEMBER 14, 1978 at 7:30 p.m.

"ZONING BYLAW, 1956,

(APC #214-152)

(APC #214-151)

Plan A

"REZONING BYLAW (No. 27)"

to rezone lands at the corner of Richmond Avenue and Kings Road from the R-3G Zone Garden

Apartment District to the R-1C Zone Single Family

Dwelling District as indicated in sketch plan "B"

(APC #1844)

School Bus Horror

oil field service truck loaded with radioactive materials rammed broadside into a school bus packed with members of a high school boys' and girls' basketball teams on a rural highway Friday, ripping the bus apart and killing four stu-

The Department of Public Safety said four members of McCaulley High School's blue and gold Eagles from the small, rural Panhandle town 40 miles northwest of Abilene were killed and 22 persons were injured.

the weather

intersection while the bus was en route to Hegmleigh, Texas, for a tournament. Police said 50 feet of skid marks were left on the pave-ment and the radioactive chemicals in the truck did

not leak out. thing," said Earl Williams, a member of the Eagles basketball team who was in-"I remember being hit, and then there was blood everywhere.'

Fisher County Sheriff Mickey Counts said it was

The crash occurred at an the worst wreck he had seen in his seven years in law enforcement

> "They were thrown all over the inside of the bus," he said. "I don't see how any of them survived. The (num-ber of dead) could have been a lot higher.

> Authorites said the west-bound bus was hit as it crossed an intersection con-trolled by flashing lights. Witnesses said the southound truck moved onto the highway from the side road and smashed broadside into

> > and three years for conspir-They were convicted Oct.

U.S. District Judge Donald Voorhees also imposed a special five-year parole term to follow the prison

Jailed SEATTLE (AP) - Two

CAPITAL REGIONAL DISTRICT NOTICE TO RESIDENTS OF COLWOOD, LANGFORD AND METCHOSIN

The Capital Regional District Board has received an application from the property owners within the Willis Point Specified Area for their exclusion from participation in the cost of the Centennial Swimming Pool; Juan de Fuca Park; Ice Arena and Recreation Complex; and Curling Rink and Senior Citizens Centre, commencing in 1979.

This application will be considered by the Minister of Municipal Affairs prior to the 31st December, 1978. Any persons wishing to record their support or opposition to this proposal should do so in writing prior to Wednesday, 20th December, 1978. Written submission should be made to the Secretary, Capital Regional District, Post Office Drawer 1000, Victoria, B.C. V8W 2S6.

DENNIS A. YOUNG.

Kansas City Precipitation High Pressure Low Pressure Cold Front

Map valid until midday Sunday

Warm Front

across B.C. overnight gave snow to most areas while along the coast rain at times mixed with snow occurred. The last of these fronts will move across B.C. today. Following this, drier and colder air will move across the coast today and into the interior overnight. While sunny periods will occur showers at times mixed with snow will still persist along the coast and flurries will continue along the Rockies. Further upstream is another intensifying system which will approach coastal areas later Sunday, again spreading rain and snow to B.C.

ENVIRONMENT CANADA WEATHER OFFICE 10 A.M. FORECASTS Valid Until, Midnight Sunday

Greater Victoria, Greater Vancouver, East Vancouver Island: today cloudy with rain later becoming showers. Some afternoon sunny periods. Sunday cloudy becoming overcast with mixed rain and snow towards evening. Highs both days 3 to 6. Overnight lows minus 1 to 1.

Lower Mainland: today overcast with periods of snow except mixed with rain along the coast becoming showers at times mixed with snow this afternoon. Chance of thundershowers today. Sunday cloudy with isolated showers mixed rain and snow mainly in the morning. Becoming overcast with snow in the evening. Highs zero to 4. Overnight lows zero to minus 4.

North and West Vancou-er Island: today cloudy with showers at times mixed with snow. Chance of thuncloudy becoming overcast in 13

morning with rain in the afternoon and inland areas snow. Highs both days about 5 along the coast and zero inland. Overnight lows from minus 3 inland areas to 2 along the coast

TEMPERATURES Yesterday Max. Min. Prep. Normal One Year Ago

Victoria 2 - 1 Across Canada Prince Rupert Prince George Terrace Port Hardy 0.3

0.5

CITY'S WEATHER

RECORD Sunshine, Dec. 28.9 hrs. Last Dec. Normal (30 years) 15.8 hrs. Sunshine, 1978 2178.5 hrs. Last Year 2213.6 hrs. Normal (30 yrs.) 2145.4 hrs. Precipitation, Dec. 7.9 mm Last Dec. 39.1 mm Last Dec. 39.1 mm Normal (30 years) 33.3 mm Precip., 1978 362.3 mm Last Year 467.4 mm Normal (30 yrs.) 582.4 mm

Sunrise, Sunset Sunday (Pacific Standard Time) Sunrise 07:55 Sunset 16:18

TIDES AT VICTORIA (Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time)

Time Ht Time Ht Time Ht H M Ft. H M Ft. H M Ft. 9 0345 5.61045 9.31815 4.21 10 0245 6.610445 6.41110 9.31850 3.3 11 0400 7.210545 7.011150 9.31920 0.21 12 0455 7.710645 7.511200 9.212000 2.1 13 0540 8.110730 7.91245 9.12040 1.7 14 0615 8.310810 8.11250 8.921200 1.6 15 0710 8.410905 8.211245 8.812150 1.6

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Copies of the draft bylaws may be inspected in the Douglas Street foyer, City Hall, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. any day City Hall is open for business prior to the hearing. Further enquiries should be directed to the Department of Community Development, Tel: 385-5711, Local

COLIN F. G. CRISP Assistant Municipal Manager

Quit Talks, UFAWU **Urges**

 About 600 angry fish-ermen marched through downtown Vancouver on Friday and congregated in front of the federal fisheries office to demand Canada withdraw from fishing negotia-tions with the United

The talks were to resume here today.

Members of the Unit-

ed Fishermen and Al-Workers Union (UFAWU) met before the demonstration and unanimously passed a resolution saying "Canada's posture in these talks has been one of defence 'and retreat' and it should quit them

This country's partici-pation in the international boundary and fishery negotiations has been a sellout to the U.S., UFAWU secretary-treasurer George Hewison told the meet-

The resolution says Canada should only ne gotiate with the U.S. when it can deal from a position of strength and recommends taking steps that include changes in trade with the U.S. It also suggests witholding the use of the Inside Passage off British Columbia to U.S.

fishermen. Hewison said earlier that the U.S. has already told Canada that between 300 and 100 British Columbia hali but fishermen will be expelled from the Gulf

of Alaska next spring. A UFAWU statement given to demonstrators compared the current fishery situation with that in 1970, when it said U.S. troller fishermen took five million salmon on the West Coast compared to two million by Canadians. Today, the imbalance is widening,

The resolution was handed to Dr. Wally Johnson, director gen-eral of the department's Pacific region, outside the fisheries office. He promised it would be sent to Ottawa and union members would get a reply. A copy was also sent to Marcel Cadieux, Canada's chief spokesman in the nego-

Mike Hunter, an adviser to the federal government in the talks, said Friday he is confident negotiators would listen to the UFAWU position, but warned it is only one of many that the negotiators must

In Prince Rupert, 160 members of the UFAWU and Amalgamated Shoreworkers and Clerks Union held a similar demonstration in a march on the local government building.

Busloads of workers from fish packing plants took time off to join in the demonstra-tion in which protesters shouted "Canada's not for sale."

Mike Darnell, local UFAWU president, said the protests have shown that government offieials can no longer say that only a few people have found fault with the way the treaty negotiations are progress-

\$3.14M For Injury

TACOMA (AP) — A Puyallup, Wash, man who lost both legs and an arm after walking into a power line has been awarded \$3.14 million from Puget Sound Power and Light Co.

The verdict for Robert Mortimer, 24, is believed to be one of the largest in state history. It came after a month-long trial.

Mortimer contended the utility was liable for his injuries after an April 25, 1976, accident near. Olympia, when the car in which he was a passenger struck a



Fishermen's union protests Canada's talks with the U.S. over fishing rights

Angola **Switches** Party

southwest African nation,

according to reports circu-

could signal the advance of radicals and the closing of

the Cuban-garrisoned re-

gime's half-open door to the

Angola's ANGOP national

news agency, reporting on

the party's four-day Central

Committee meeting, said both Premier Lopo do Na-scimento, 42, and Econom-ics Minister Carlos Rocha Dilowa were ousted from

their government and party

politburo posts.

lating here.

WINDHOEK (CP) — The UN recognizes the subject of the SWAPO as the sole legal them. The subject of the subject o Chiefs LUANDA (UPI) - The without sleep for three nights and slapped while de-tained under South Africa's ruling Marxist party has replaced President Agostinho Neto and ousted the prime minister of this mineral-rich

security laws. She said that on one occasion she had been slapped four times around the head. Angolan dissidents said the startling leadership changes, which included the ouster of the country's prin-cipal economic official, Her police interrogator de-

nied her story.
Miss Hamutenya was one of six officials of the South-West Africa Peoples Organization (SWAPO) — the leading black nationalist movement in Namibia, also known as South-West Afri-

Namibia has been administered by South African under a League of Nations mandate which was de-clared null and void by the United Nations 12 years

ago.

The detainees have been under custody since last Sunday on the eve of a five-day election, which ended Friday The UN, which wants a

Radio Angola, monitored in Johannesburg, South Africa, said the Central Committee of the ruling Popular Movement for the UN-supervised election next year, has declared the elec-Liberation of Angola ap-pointed Gen. Kochioko Rochi to replace" President Agostinho Neto on Sunday tion null and void, and the SWAPO boycotted the election saying it could not be free because South Africa favors white-dominated factions in Namibia

SWAPO Chief Says She Was Tortured and an observer to interview

foreign reporters, South African Justice Minister

James Kruger set aside pro-visions of the country's Ter-

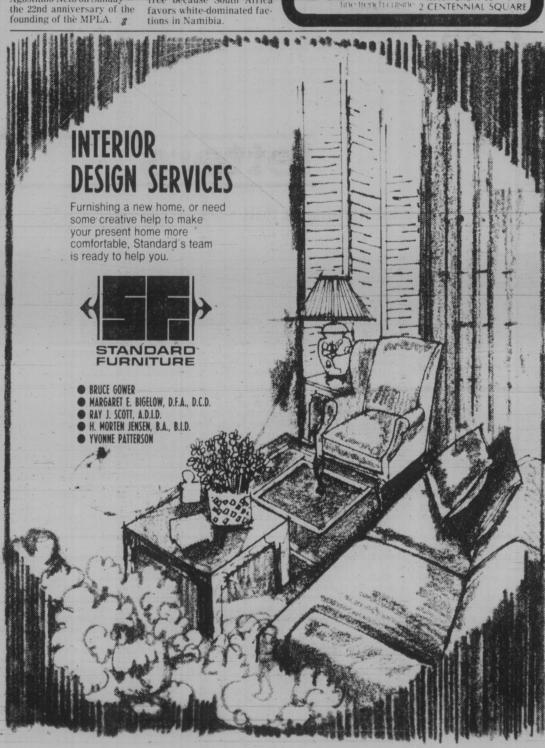
rorism Act under which the six were detained and al-

lowed two foreign reporters

The reporters were from Reuters news agency and the BBC and the observer was George Wittman of the Hudson Institute of the United States.

The six detainees looked





Lougheed in Debt **Over Air Freebies**

EDMONTON (CP) - Premier Peter Lougheed has arranged a bank loan and has delivered cheques totalling \$9,000 to CP Air and

Air Canada.

The premier said in an interview Friday the money covers every complimen-tary airline flight he or members of his family have taken since 1971.

It was revealed last week that the premier had been accepting regular free flights on the two airlines since the Progressive Conservatives came to power in Lougheed said at the time in the face of strong public criticism.

had received similar free NDP Leader Grant Not passes.

When he found at the first ministers' conference in Ottawa last week that other premiers had not taken such flights, Lougheed said he would end such travel.

out earlier," Lougheed said.
"It would have saved me a lot of money.

Opposition politicians welcomed Lougheed's decision to pay for the tickets but said the premier did it only

Bar, said the government should introduce legislation to forbid acceptance of free "I wish the issue had come

NDP Leader Grant Not-ley, Liberal Leader Nick Taylor and Walter Buck, So-

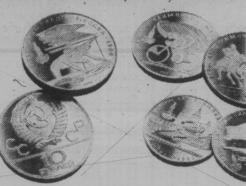
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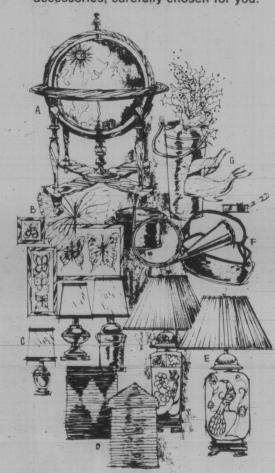
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Prisoners of Conscience

The problem is immense: thousands upon thousands of political prisoners are detained in over 110 have died at the hands of their jailers or mysteriously disappeared.

It may seem an impossible task to try to free them, but one organization of volunteers has forced many governments to give up their prisoners and let them go. Their only weapons have been persistence and publicity.

Amnesty International fights for these "prisoners of conscience" by shouting their plight to all who would hear, and by constantly badgering their governments with letters and protests. It seeks to embarrass and shame them into releasing from prison people whose only "crime" has been a different political belief, or membership in a church, or merely the pigmentation of their skin.

This week in Victoria, Group 27 of Amnesty International is at globe, these are rights which peotempting to draw attention to pris- ple commonly are denied by their oners of conscience, leading up to Sunday which the UN declared Human Rights Day in honor of the 30th anniversary of the United Na- tion, Amnesty International is try-

Signs of the times — placards

It was a goofy idea in the first

place, when former Recreation

Minister Sam Bawlf instructed

B.C. Ferries Corp. to hang signs in

the terminal waiting areas telling

passengers the cross-strait ferries

Now Ald. Ron McKenzie of Vic-

toria wants similar billing on city

structures, starting with city hall.

Thankfully, he was laughed out of

cost so many millions to run.

on public enterprises listing the

amount of tax dollars they spend

every year?.

tions' declaration of human rights.

It is useful to look back to the countries, held in custody for their declaration, which focussed the political beliefs, religion, race or postwar world anew on humancolor. Some of them have been rights which had been badly tortured cruelly, many others abused in the previous decades of depression and revolution and war. It dedicated the nations of the world to guarantee the traditional basic rights of life, liberty and the security of person; freedom from arbitrary arrest, detention or exile; the right to a fair and public hearing by an impartial tribunal; freedom of thought and religion, and freedom of peaceful assembly and association.

> A modern definition to human rights was added in the second part, confirming a citizen's right to social security, to work and education, the right to participate in the community's cultural life and the right to enjoy the arts and to share in scientific advancement and its benefits.

We in Canada take most of these things very much for granted, but Amnesty International reminds us that on much of the governments.

In the words of Peter Benenson, who founded the organiza-

Signs of the Times

Perhaps the new minister re-

sponsible for the ferries, High-

ways Minister Alex Fraser, can be

persuaded to pull down those con-

descending signs at the ferry ter-

in the red too, but we haven't

noticed any explanations on the

sides of its boxcars explaining that

the railway loses \$1 million a

week, which has to be covered by

bridges and highways in B.C. -

Sure it costs money to operate

this gimmick.

ing "to bring out of the dungeons the 'forgotten prisoners'.'

Unfortunately, its work never ends. But its successes encourage everyone to continue chipping away at the chains holding down thousands of men and women. The numbers of political prisoners in the world are impossible to calculate with any precision.

This year, AI groups have fought for the release of some 5,000 individuals whose names and a few more details are known. But, as Amnesty International's Canadian bulletin points out, "foreach name that is known to AI, there may be fifty or another hundred which are unknown, amounting to an unacknowledged population of prisoners of conscience scattered over the globe, held in secret interrogation centres, in overcrowded prisons, in labor camps, on isolated islands."

Today, local members will be at Hillside shopping centre with a booth explaining and drawing attention to their work, seeking new members to carry on. With Christmas a-couple of weeks off, as we luxuriate in the midst of so much material comfort, it's an appropriate time to learn a little of the jailed thousands who exist at the other end of the scale, forgotten and neglected in captivity.

we suppose the fairies keep them

The sign gambit seems moti-

vated by a stingy patronizing spir-

it, as if the government was a

to his little children along with

their weekly allowance. There,

come crying for more - Daddy

only makes so much money and he

message across about government

definitely not one of them.

There are ways of getting the

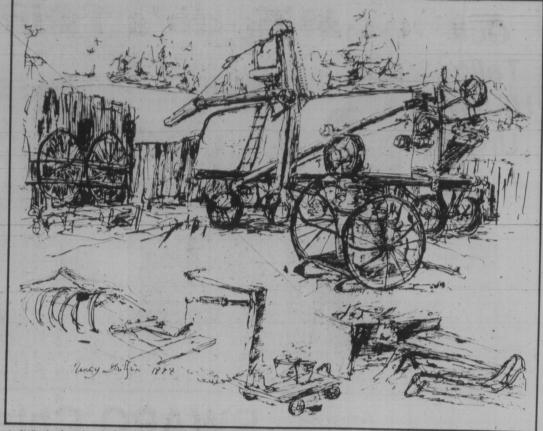
can't waste it on frivolous things.

in repair?

minals, and B.C. will be free of stern parent delivering a lecture

the ferries. The B.C. Railway runs now spend it wisely and don't

tax revenues. Or the major spending, but these silly signs are



to the point **EDITOR'S NOTEBOOK**

Who Wants More Power? to be in favor to reach that 40 per cent

CARDIFF, Wales - It is a political situation that would be impossible to fathom in Canada these days - a federal government trying energetically to convince a skeptical people that they really do want more decentralization, more control over their own local area. A significant proportion of the local people, perhaps even the majority, are saying, "No, it's quite all right; you feds keep doing it

This is the strange scenario in Wales where the British Labor govern-ment of Prime Minister James Cal-laghan is hoping the Welsh voters will agree in a referendum March 1 to a new sharing of powers called "devolu-

The impetus for devolution came from the rise in power of Scottish and Welsh nationalist parties during the past decade. The parties began making many demands for greater powers of self-government, even suggesting separation along the lines that the Parti Quebecois did in its early years in Quebec, and also began collecting ever-greater proportions of the popular vote in their areas and electing a few MPs to the Mrs. ing a few MPs to the House of Com-

In response, the government began to develop the idea of devolution — the creation of separate directly-elected legislative assemblies for Scotland and Wales with some powers of their own. Precisely what powers they should have and how the assemblies should work were discussed for several years, but the final devolution bills were passed by the House of Commons last summer. If the referendums in Scotland and Wales pass on March 1, the machinery will be put in place immediately for the first assembly elections.

Intolerable at RJH

am writing this letter as a recently resigned head nurse at Royal Jubilee Hospital, who is now working there as a relief on-call nurse.

and that the budgetary restrictions imposed on them by the health minis-

ter make it impossible to provide the time and staff required to give the quality of care that Victorians have enjoyed in the past.

support to the members of the medical staff who are, by virtue of their recent

statements, supporting us.

I resigned my position on a busy surgical floor for many reasons, one being the stress related to trying

to maintain and ensure an acceptably

high quality of physical and emotional

care, under inadequate nursing staff

conditions, with no sign of improve

ment to come. It was becoming intol-

dards is an insidious process. It is accompanied by decreasing morale among staff. This cause and effect

relationship can only lead to inefficiency, apathy, unsafe techniques

and inaccurate observations and judg-ments of patient signs and symptoms

- a potentially life-threatening stua-

Deterioration of patient care stan-

Third, to express gratitude and

The purpose of this letter is three-

First, to express, dissatisfaction with Health minister Bob McGlelland's attitude toward the staffing Compared to Canadian provinces, the "provinces" of Scotland and Wales will not have many powers. They will not be able to levy any taxes directly themselves; the monies they need will all be forwarded from Westminster under a mutually agreed upon formu-

They will have no power at all over natural resources and their development. This was a policy upon which the federal British government was most insistent because it wanted to ensure it retained full rights over the North Sea oil that is improving Britain's economy so significantly. If a system were to be introduced whereby power over and/or income from natural resources were shared with the "provinces," Scotland, rather than Britain as a whole, would get much of the benefit from that oil

They will have no power over agri-culture because virtually all agricul-ture policy in Common Market countries is uniform, decided on by the European Community as a whole. Thus the power for policy changes must remain with the federal govern-

Most of the powers the new "prov inces" will have will be in areas of social policy — health, welfare and education — and in the realm of cul-

The generally accepted wisdom in Britain is that the Scots will approve the devolution bill. The only doubt is whether the voter turn-out will be high enough to meet the stiff requirement of the legislation that 40 per cent of the electorate as a whole must approve the bill, as well as the usual majority of those that actually each bills. of those that actually cast ballots. For example, if only 50 per cent of the eligible voters went to the polls, an 80

per cent majority of those would have

Devolution in Britain:

In Wales, however, the feeling of the populace is quite different. Said one official of the federal govern-ment's Welsh office: "It seems that in the major industrial cities of Cardiff and Swansea, you can hardly find a single person in favor of the idea." In the small towns and remote rural areas of Wales, support for devolution is much greater, but it is doubtful that the total population of these is enough

to allow the referendum to pass.

The chief reason for opposition seems to be a simple dislike of what the Welsh see as another layer of government, another layer of bureaucracy. They are convinced that eventually a Welsh assembly will want to have taxing powers of its own and will cost more than the present system.

Another reason for opposition is a conflict within Wales surrounding the use that should be made of the Welsh language, a conflict not all that different from the bilingualism disputes in Canada. (This is the subject material

for next week's column.).

But the other point that stands out is that the Welsh are not essentially that unhappy with the job their federa government is doing for them. Al though they doubtless complain as much as anybody else, they are not willing to risk a few extra tax dollars. a little more bureaucracy to try to improve things. They do not feel particularly alienated from London or Westminster (indeed it's little more than two hours from Cardiff to London on the new fast British trains).

Coming from Western Canada where frustration with and alienation from Ottawa have become a natural assumption, part of our way of life their problems look like our Utopia. — B.McL.

RICHARD GWYN

council's finance committee.

An Exhilarating Gov.-Gen.

the announcement was made public, a close friend, Lilly Schreyer promised a skating date as soon as she got to Ottawa. They would have their date, though, said Mrs. Schreyer, not at the business of the company concerns a private rink but the company concerns a private rink but the company concerns a private rink but the company concerns a part of an extended as part of an extended family. Schreyer himself usually looks overweight, and his suits always look as though they've been a long-time between presses. He is at one and the company concerns a part of an extended and part of an extended as part of an extended on the Rideau Canal, where Ottawans of all types go, some backpacking babies and some with dogs bounding along behind.

As Canada's 22nd governor-gen-eral, which he will become in mid-January. Ed Schreyer will differ from all his predecessors in three unmistakeable ways.

He will be the first non-franco phone or non-anglophone. The grandson of an Austrian immigrant who homesteaded in the 1890s at Ladyfield. Man., on a farm that the family still owns. Schreyer in fact speaks German as well as he does French. (He can get by as well in Ukrainian and Polish).

He will be the first true westerner Former governor-general Roland Michener was born in Alberta, but left in his teens. Except for four years in Ottawa as a federal New Democrat MP. Schreyer has lived only in Mani

Knows Polish Too

Lastly, Schreyer will be, at 43, almost our youngest-ever governor-general. (The Marquess of Lorne came over, in 1878, as a stripling of 33). More notable than his youth, Schreyer will bring the first real family to Rideau Hall. That rather gloomy building soon will echo to the shouts and squeals of the four Sefreyer children. Lisa, Karther and the four Sefreyer children. mel, Jason and Toban, their ages ranging from 16 to three.

The difference between Schreyer and his predecessors that Canadians will notice most is that, at the top, we soon will have a populist.

Whatever else Ed may do in the job," says a close friend, "Canadians are going to know they haven't got a stuffed governor-general."

Born and raised on a farm, as was

his wife, Schreyer has been best described in his wife's own words as

"basically a small town boy."

Although he was premier for eight years, Schreyer never owned a dinner jacket; for formal occasions he put on a dark suit and tie. At their modest Winnipeg home, the Schreyers never entertained formally. Guests picked their way among the children, and were treated as part of an extended

same time unaffected and unpretentious, and yet imbued with a high sense of his own mission. Schreyer's short suit is humor; his long suits are can-dor (while premier, he did himself political harm by musing in public that he might leave the post) and intellectual openness (he infuriated the federal NDP by supporting wage and price controls and was one of the first politicians to warn that spending on



ED SCHREYER Ottawa's in for surprise

social security would have to be re-

strained).

The humor in the family comes from Lilly Schreyer. Warm, vivacious. "a people person, who loved cam-paigning and hated almost everything else about being premier's wife," says a friend. Once, she and Ed Schreyer drove into the Manitoba countryside and stopped at a broken-down, onepump garage where the owner turned out to have been Lilly Schreyer's school friend. After they'd gassed-up and driven off, Schreyer remarked: "Imagine what your life would have been like if you'd married him." Mrs.

Schreyer shot back: "If I'd married him, he'd now be premier."
For all his casualness and lack of

side, Schreyer has been, all his life, an avid monarchist. "He took a long time (visiting Manitoba for Among the bric-a-brac in his office as opposition leader is a framed, autographed photograph of Princes Mariret, whom he met several times Monarchial ardor is added to Schreyer's qualification of youth and

geographic and ethnic background. Schreyer, though, might have been as unthinkable as Canada's equivalent of a Polish pope had not Prime Minister Trudeau been thinking about him for a long time. Although they are not close personally. Schreyer long has admired Trudeau's intellect, while Trudeau has appreciated Schreyer's often courageous support in national debates about bilingualism, which,

against considerable local opposition, Schreyer pushed in his own province. While Schreyer was still premier. Trudeau offered him the portfolio of finance after John Turner left it in 1975. In 1976, Schreyer actually ac-cepted an offer to become chairman of the National Energy Board, held a going-away party with his staff, and then at the last moment changed his mind. Once he lost the election of 1977. the phone calls ceased.

Read His Palm

"I would be less than honest if I didn't say I was somewhat surprised and slightly overwhelmed." Schreyer told reporters shortly after he had received the official call from Tru-

deau at Buckingham Palace.

Maybe, just, not entirely surprised.
It had all been foretold to Schreyer. Three years ago, Schreyer travelled to India with a commonwealth parliamentary delegation. As a gag, he had his fortune told by an astro-palmist. Schreyer, said the palmist, would undergo a "had" charge of recitive in dergo a "bad" change of position in 1977 (he lost the election), suffer a death in the family (his father died), but that in 1978 he would experience a 'good" change of position that would bring you to the centre of your coun-

At the centre of our country we've never had anyone like Schreyer. It'll be a change which certainly will be refreshing, and which may be exhi-

The increasing improvements in monitoring, surgical techniques, drug therapy and so on, allow us to treat patients now who, only a few years ago, could not have been helped. The care of these patients care of these patients requires more specialized knowledge, expertise and time of those providing care.

etters

Home care, day care and other programs have decreased the length of stay in hospital, but as a result those remaining patients are more acutely

budgetary needs of the hospital, and also his response to the medical asso-It seems inconceivable to me that. ciation which have stated their intense concern over staffing problems and Mr. McClelland, who is responsible for many of these advancements, cannot deteriorating standards of patient see that they increase the time spent per patient by those caring for them, ☐ Second, to express the support of and that he can treat apparently lightmyself and many others for the hospital administration. We recognize that ly the claims and requests made by those who are involved directly with their dedication and commitment to quality patient care is as great as ours.

patients, and can see what is really going on at the bedside.

I feel that Mr. McClelland must provide adequate funds for safe Staffing of RJH if he is to fulfill his commitment to health care. And since he himself cannot be "at the scene", he must seriously consider the respective. must seriously consider the reports and needs of those who are.

Nurses and other health care work-ers have a professional responsibility to help maintain the standard of care

We can do this by using professional associations, by expressing our support to the administration and by providing them with documented evi dence they need to justify requests for more funds. We must support the medical staff who head our team. And we must make Mr. McClelland aware
— by letter or petition — of the urgent need for increased staffing of our hos-

All of us are primarily accountable to the general public — all potential patients. Perhaps if we all work together, we can avoid the situation that occurred at Vancouver General Hospital. — Janice McPhedran, R.N., 313-1025 Inverness Road.

Stupid Signs

Now should be the time to remove the discriminating signs at the en-trance to the ferry cafeteria informing the ferry user that the cost of his trip is being subsidized by the taxpayer.
With Highways Minister Alex

Fraser taking charge of the ferry system, and Sam Bawlf being given authority to cut red tape, the insulting sign should go forthwith.

They suggest that someone is being squeezed to help pay for the cost of the trip we may be compelled to make, even though the highway we use to get there is fully subsidized by all of us taxpayers and we do not even get a hint of it from the government. Would it not be more to the point to put signs on all our highways?

Then they could be put in our schools, so all the kids could see that their education is being subsidized: and in the hospitals so the patients idle time might permit them to realize they are there by virtue of the good taxpayer; and above all, our senior citizens getting free drug prescrip-tions could also be so informed, as the human resouces ministry seems to have started to do already.

And if we are going to be fair, the cabinet ministers, who get a free ferry. and airplane trips home, etc., com pletely free, should be notified that they have these also subsidized.

When will the stupid signs be removed? — H. T. Allen, 2140 Kings

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A Look at Earth's Twin

Moon, Mars, and now Venus. Another American space spectacular is under way. Messages will start coming back from the array of instruments in the first long-lasting mission to earth's nearest independent neighbor, the evening star.

This automated on-the-spot reporting is likely to topple as many theories and myths about Venus as the last similar probe did about Mars. That is why the \$210 million cost of a mission like this really is worthwhile

Modern astronomy is mostly based on observations taken from earth. The blips come in increasing variety: radio waves, X-rays, ultra-violet, infra-red and, before long, neutrinos. Man is a prisoner of his eyes. If he had eyes to see other kinds of radiation, the night sky would not twinkle peacefully—but would dazzle with billions of suns, with quasars, pulsars, super-novae and nebulae, with the birth of galaxies and the death of stars, with huge flames flaring and fading within seconds.

Indirectly, on their instruments, scientists have "seen" the afterbirth of the big bang, what may be black holes, and objects so bright they would make the sun fade from view like stars at dawn. After looking at all this, the most believable astronomers are those who frankly admit that many of their crucial assumptions may be wrong, and that the discovery of systematic errors may one day bring a great restructuring of their

The conclusions about the universe drawn from telescopes, and from the mathematical intricacies of concepts like curved space-time, dwarf the human imagination. Only spacecraft like the Venus probes can reveal how special a place earth is in this part of the universe, how very different it is from otherwise very similar planets like Mars and Venus, and (perhaps) how closely balanced are the forces that give birth to life on

Two fifths of the moon was never visible before the space age. Many theories about the history of the moon bit the dust of the moon missions. Until the mid-1960s no features smaller than hundreds of miles across could be observed on Mars, but scientists "knew it was without water" - until spacecraft revealed channels a hundred miles across that were probably made by water, and other evidence that water was once plentiful. Mercury was thought to have no magnetic field till spacecraft

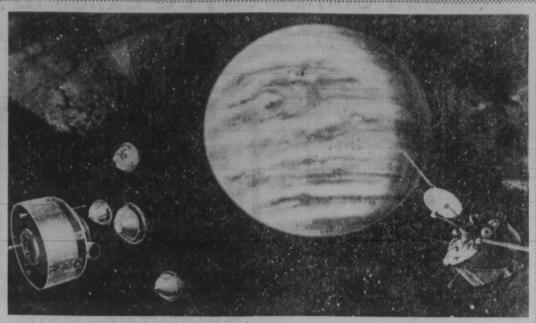
Cloud cover obscures the surface of Venus from view. Venus has been visited by spacecraft before. Seven Russian ships have penetrated its atmosphere, but they have not survived to report back its peculiarities for long. What is exciting about this mission is that it will be the most thorough exploration yet of earth's twin in the solar system. It may reveal something about earth itself.

Venus is almost identical in size to earth and of about the same density. Its rotation may be influenced by the earth. It was probably forged at the same time, in out of the same starting materials (unlike Jupiter, which seems to be more like a mini-star that never lit up). The burning question is why Venu has developed so very differently from earth.

The 900-degee Fahrenheit temperature on its surface would melt lead, its atmospheric pressure is 100 times greater than earth's, and its dense clouds are chiefly carbon dioxide and sulphuric acid. Venus is only slightly nearer the sun, so distance from it does not explain the differences. One theory is that Venus suffers from a greenhouse effect, trapping heat in, similar to what some scientists predict as the consequences of burning too much coal on earth. At some time in the past, perhaps, the temperature on Venus rose, and once-abundant water was evaporated into space (though what happened to the resulting oxygen is part of the puzzle).

It is important to solve such puzzles; even an infinitesimal fraction of a Venus effect on earth would make life very uncomfortable. Less apocalyptically, Venus could be a good model for the study of earth's climate. The parameters seem simpler: for example, Venus rotates very slowly

These probes are unlikely to find life until they soar out of the solar system. That is not imminent. At the speed with which the American spaceships have reached Venus, the nearest star, Proxima Centauri, is 44,000 years away.



An artist's conception of Pioneer I as it approached Venus this week

Canada Will Pay for Neglect of Science

OTTAWA — At a Research and Development (R and D) conference sponsored by the Financial Post, a senior executive of General Electric made these points about the link between the status in technology of American industries and their economic performance. A study of a quarter-century period had

High technology indus-tries grew at three times the rate of low technology ones; their output per employee was twice as high and their employment grew nine times faster; they were much less affected by infla-tion; and, in trade terms, they accumulated a surplus of \$25 billion while low technology industries reflected a trade deficit of \$16 billion

If the Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development is to be believed, in 1975 Canada, at 0.9 minister until 1976 and very

search and development among Western nations, far behind the U.S., West Germany, Sweden, Japan and even Italy. Moreover, while our investment in R and D fell proportionately to 70 per cent of what it was in 1969, these other nations increased theirs; West Germany, as an example, by 150

Every other advanced nation seems to recognize the link between high technology and a strong manufac turing sector.

Given such data and such obvious lessons, why would the government of Canada persist in its policy of neglect of Canadian science?

Dr. John Kucharczyk, a spokesman for the Canadian Federation of Biological Societies, tries to answer that question. He remembers, in particular, a theme of Bud Drury, a powerful Trudeau minister until 1976 and very

By DOUGLAS FISHER

science a few years ago. Drury, says the doctor, "was the foremost proponent of importing research. He insisted that each research program should be examined in the planning stages and if it seemed cheaper to buy the results abroad than to carry out the R and D in Canada, we

Kucharczyk insists this is flawed reasoning. Will a country in direct competition to us in the market place sell us 'knowledge,' except as a loss leader? Instead, they sell us the prod; ucts or services derived from their research. The less we do of research, the less we are able to do.

We fall further and fur-

ther behind until it never becomes economical to do research here. So buying it becomes the only alternative; and that when it is outdated or in finished products

Finally, research done abroad hasn't the side bene-. fit of advanced training programs which go along with it, creating more scientists.

Another aspect of the Drury theme was that we got up-todate research through American multina-tionals which manufacture here. But figures provided by firms such as General Motors, Ford, General Electric, Dupont, Kodak, Exxon and Dow show that their R and D spending in Canada is spent because the basic

why a "branchplant" economy becomes a "warehouse economy

Another notion being broadcast widely by Minister for Science and Technology Judd Buchanan sounds as swish as "task forces" used to be. It is "mission-

Dr. Kucharezyk says that such projects are best used for practical developments of existing knowledge "when the goal is not too distant and almost within the state of the art."

"A man on the moon" worked; Nixon's "war on cancer" didn't: But, in the campaign on cancer, enormous resources were badly

principles for the research had not been established.

Dr. Kucharczyk notes that the three federal parties in opposition have responded to labbying from the science goal of 2.5 per cent of the GNP annually to be spent on R and D. Joe Clark moved a motion last March in Parliaoriented // research ment to that effect. The government and the Liberal Party have had a different line for several years

> Essentially, their approach to R and D is that it is an additional burden to an already over-loaded federal spending ledger. Given the federal deficits, this attitude s understandable. It's also becoming in practice more and more fatal to a future Canadian economy based on

Clam is More than Chowder

Dr. Ida Thompson, an assistant professor of geophysical sciences at Princeton University, has made the startling discovery that if you saw a clam in half, you can tell its age by counting the bands on the clamshell. In fact, she has determined that the ocean quahog, or sea clam, can survive to the ripe old age of 150, beating out the European fresh-water mussel for the title of longest-living inverte-

the implications of that news ("This is a vintage chowder, very rare, from a surf clam born circa 1832"), we learn from Dr. Thompson that antique clams are not the boring bivalve mollusks they have frequently seemed. At the age of 150 they show no signs of aging, have healthy reproductive organs, and surprisingly enough, remain sexually active — the result, perhaps, of a life-long diet of seafood. (And the genesis, perhaps, of the expression "happy as a clam")

As befits their years of exper-clams of the opposite sex and setting ences who keep sawing them in half

had made up its mind not to.

its posterior aspect prominent

little to really identify it.

STRAY

FEATHERS

harold hosford

It was maddening the way that bird kept its back to almost as if it knew I wanted it to turn around and

I did the best I could with what it offered. I pointed out its buffy, striped head. I made much of the white flashes that appeared each time it flicked its tail. I drew

But all this was only by way of filling time. I wanted

The bird skulked through the short grass on Cattle Point, occasionally flicking its tail but carefully keeping

the assembled watchers' attention to its mottled brown back, its brown legs, its sharp beak and even to its vague resemblance to a Starling. I may even have

blurted out that the bird was, in fact, a Meadowlark.

that bird to turn around, and until it did there would be

Well, to get to the point, the bird did eventually turn around and suddenly the rather sombre aspect of its

back exploded into the brilliant gold of its breast — gold surmounted by a rich brown "V". It was a Meadowlark,

THE GLOBE AND MAIL

ience, not all clams reproduce the same way. Some are hermaphroditic, in that they contain both male and female sex organs and don't have to spend their time hanging around singles bars. Others look forward to mating with untempered joy: as soon as the female ejects the eggs from her ovaries, the males' spermatazoa swim eagerly to wherever the ova are hiding and achieve fertilization. After 150 years, they know the routine

It's hard to predict what a clam will do once its eggs have been fertilized. Some marine clams give the eggs a home in their mantle cavity. Freshwater clams send their larvae to eke out a living as parasites, latching onto the gills of passing fish until their

aside a few colonies of marine algae for their old age.

All of which intrigues Dr. Thomp-son immensely. Funded by the Federal Sea Grant program, she hitches rides on trawlers which drag for clams off the coast of New Jersey, takes periodic samples of the little beasts, and cuts open their shells before they the Sea. ("I was born 201 miles out. Honest.") Among other things, she predicts that future marine biologists, if they pursue her lead with greater precision, may unrayed the secrets of precision, may unravel the secrets of enility and perennial youthfulness And since the mollusks are noted for single tongue-shaped feet which can move with lightning speed, they may also emerge with a few star placekickers for the Canadian Football

The only thing Dr. Thompson can't the gills of passing fish until their figure out is how the clams die, since shells grow too heavy and they fall off. her research suggests they don't die of Then they pursue the normal life of a voung Spisula solidissima, chasing damn professors of geophysical sci-

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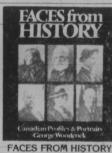
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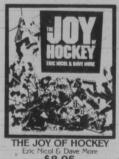
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the first that many of the people with me that day had seen and one of the few I had run into since coming to Em not sure that Meadowlarks affect all ex-prăirie

types the way they do me. The moment I see one here, a vague feeling of well-being comes over me and visions of bright spring days, of brown prairie grass, of fast-fading snow drifts, of barbed-wire fences, and a fence post with a brilliant yellow-breasted bird sitting atop it, piping cheerfully to the sky, skip through my mind.

No one who has ever lived through a long prairie winter can quite appreciate what the song of the first Meadowlark in spring can mean. Sure, the Horned Larks may have been tinkling over the snow-covered fields for a month or more. Sure, a crow may have been heard calling tentatively from-aspen bluff for a couple of weeks. Sure, a dedicated Robin or two may have already arrived from the south. Sure. each of these is

Meadowlarks And Nostalgia

its own kind of harbinger of spring. But when it comes to true harbingers, there's nothing quite like a Meadow-

Any attempt to describe that song would be a waste of time. The bird just throws its head back, opens its beak, and pours out a joyful burst of clear, whistled,

It's a sound Vancouver Islanders don't often hear these days; Meadowlarks aren't as common here as they once apparently were. But in the interior, in the Okanagan particularly, the song of the Meadowlark is still a familiar sound of spring and summer.

I've only heard the song once since coming to Vancouver Island and that was early last summer at the Forest Musuem at Duncan. Unfortunately, what I heard was not a Meadowlark but a particularly well-endowed Starling that had obviously spent a lot of time with singing Meadowlarks somewhere.

The Meadowlark song apparently drew the attention of the Shuswap Indians, who claimed that its notes could be translated as "don't spoil my kw ek wila" — kw ek wila being that common and popular native delicacy, carrot root.

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radiology and pathology.

during a reception held at the home of Gerard Pelletier, ambassador to France. The reception was to honor Michael Birch, a Vancouon." ver native who recently won Trudeau's chat occurred a transatlantic boat race.

dels, who were given safe passage to Cuba in 1970 in exchange for the release of kidnapped British Trade Commissioner James Cross, by asking reporters whether

they knew when the couple was returning to Canada. "If you hear anything about the Cossette-Trudels, let me know," he said.

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QUEBEC (CP) - Denis Vaugeois, Quebec minister of cultural affairs, says it is true, as alleged by Conser-vative MP Elmer Mackay, that informers in the Quebec public service in the early 1970s reported on the political activity of Parti Quebecois sympathizers.

created by Parliament in 1964.

However, the objective was not to get rid of PQ members, but simply to identify them, Vaugeois said Friday. The minister added that he had no knowledge of RCMP involvement in the surveillance.

Vaugeois said a civil ser-vant in the cultural affairs department under former Liberal premier Robert Bourassa investigated the political allegiances of civil servants. Such tactics were widespread and well known at the time, he said.

Vaugeois did not mention any names, and he empha-sized that his remarks were not aimed specifically at Serge Raymond, the man mentioned by Mackay.

Mackay told the Commons Thursday that an RCMP source within the Quebec government assisted in the

thizers from the the provin-

cial civil service. He said the RCMP would designate a public servant who was not acceptable and Raymond, who worked in the cultural affairs department, would use his political connections to get rid of that

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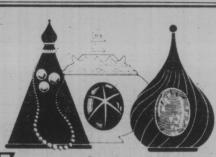
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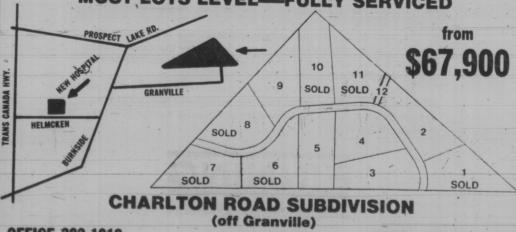
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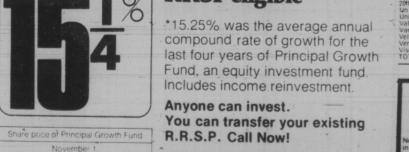
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MR. JUSTICE David C. McDonald, foreground, chairman of the federal royal commission into RCMP activities, comments on a meeting he had with former prime minister John Diefen-





Dief Briefs Commissioners

McDonald, hinting at a

showdown, replied in a statement Oct. 13 that if the

government wanted to stick to its position, it could issue

new terms of reference for

the commissioners, who

would then have to re-exam-

ine their position.

However, the issue forced

the commission into a month of secret hearings, which ended Thursday, in order to question retired RCMP com-

missioner W. L. Higgitt and John Starnes, retired director-general of the RCMP se-

curity service, about docu-ment-related matters. McDonald said work has started on editing the tran-

scripts for publication. Not only the commission but

lawyers representing the government, the RCMP and

past solicitors-general are involved in the editing pro-

or parts of them, may be made public. These decisions might smooth the way

for public testimony by future witnesses when hearings resume Feb. 13, continuing until June 28.

The first witnesses then are expected to be former

The commission has heard

solicitors-general Pierre Goyer and Warren

The chairman said the editing process involves de-cisions on which documents,

OTTAWA (CP) — Former prime minister John Diefen-baker spent an hour Friday giving his views to three royal commissioners who will-recommend ways in which the RCMP security service might be made more

responsive to Parliament. Mr. Justice David C. McDonald of Alberta, the commission chairman, Guy Gilbert of Montreal and

extent to which a prime minister might advise an Opposition leader of RCMP security service activity.

The four also had discussed means by which the Commons committee system, and question period, might be made more effec-tive vehicles for dealing

Parliament

"The conversation was not limited to that subject," McDonald said later in an interview.

with security issues.

Parliament Hill office in the first of a series of interviews with senior members of

McDonald later described

the meeting as "useful." Diefenbaker, 83, only living

former prime minister of Canada, had discussed the

A Conservative party source speculated that one purpose of the meeting, sought by McDonald, might have been to give the royal commission more leverage in a two-month battle with the government over who may decide whether government documents will be made public — the govern-ment or the commission, which already has the docu-

McDonald said the documents issue wasn't discus-

In the Commons, Deputy Prime Minister Allan Mac-Eachen, replying to Opposi-tion Leader Joe Clark, denied that the government intends to give the commis-sion new terms of refer-

Clark said later his question was inspired by rumors in the Parliament Press

"We have been advised there is nothing to it," McDonald, who checked

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have been given to members of the Canadian Union of Postal Workers (CUPW) across the country. The inside workers stayed on strike Oct. 19-26 after back-to-work legislation had been passed by Parliament.

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riers and inside workers are mustering a counter-attack through formal grievances. Grievances were heard on behalf of the letter carriers

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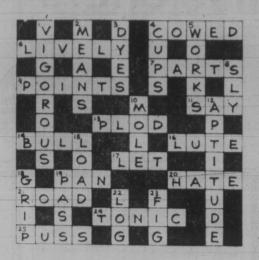
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Correct Answers to Last Week's Puzzle



CLUES ACROSS

1. COWED not cower. A bully's object is to subdue the

person, i.e., to make him COWED, rather than merely to make him cower.

6. LIVELY not likely. If the horse is known to be a likely winner, it's not just a matter of backing your fence.

fancy.
7. PARTS not ports. One does not readily imagine garrulous old sailors confining their yarns to ports.

specifically.

9. POINTS not joints. To complain of sore joints is a normal enough reaction to the pain. To be quick to complain about sore POINTS in general is more espe-

cially characteristic of "cantankerous" types.

13. PLOD not plow. The clue's word "across," not wanted for plow, can be taken as a pointer to PLOD.

16. LUTE not mute. The clue's mode of wording suits that which suprise in a speciated with historic times (but which suprise in a small wited with distoric times). (but which survives in a small way "today").

17. LET not get. As suggested, he should ("duly") appreciate the elemency shown to him in being LET off.

If you get him off, you may merely be doing your duty in

pleading his case.

19. PAN not pay. The phrase "PAN out well" is especially apt. It is enough for investments simply to pay, in order that one be better off for it.

20. HATE not date. The girls who young men date can be matters of chance acquaintance, etc., and the choices are not very revealing. Their HATES are

21. TONIC not toxic. One associates medical science with a concern for beneficial properties, primarily.

CLUE DOWN

1. VIGOROUS not rigorous. The clue seems to take it for granted that one wants to live such a life, that it should be a question of if you are "able" to do so or not. "VIGOROUS" is better in tone with this view.

2. MEANS not deans. Deans are not certainly involved in education. Those that are, are concerned in the provision of good education in broad terms, as distinct from "a good education" (as for the individual, whom MEANS can certainly help).

3. DYES not eyes. The phrase "Pale, weak-looking" tends to associate paleness with weakness; this favors DYES rather than eyes, in which lightness of color does not signify weakness.

4. CUPS not caps. The clue tends to assume that it is usual for a person to buy a number of these at a time; however, one normally buys one cap.

5. WORKS not words. One may doubt that poetical words have, in themselves, any particular beauty—unless they are fashioned into WORKS.

10. MOLE not hole or, polé. A MOLE can damage greens, etc., but there is, in itself, nothing actively abnormal or undesirable about a hole, or a pole.

12. APTITUDE not attitude. Although his attitude may help, it's his APTITUDE, more essentially, that can make him especially suited to the job.

Fewer Collegians

OTTAWA (CP) — There was a 1.1-per-cent drop in the number of full-time students registered at Canadian universities this year compared with 1977. Statis-

dian universities this year compared with 1977. Statistics Canada reported Friday.

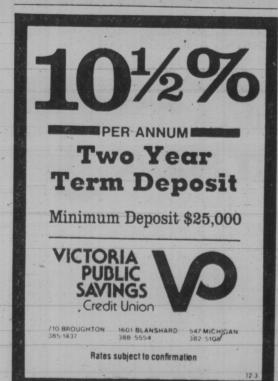
Preliminary enrolment estimates by the federal agency indicate there are 361.672 full-time university students compared with 366.860 last year.

The number of undergraduate full-time students dropped 1.2 per cent ta 326.405. Part-time undergraduate enrolment was also down 1.2 per cent at 177.292.

A spokesman for the federal agency said the decrease was most evident in Ontario, where 40 per cent of the university population is concentrated. Enrolment for Ontario undergraduate students was down 2.7 per cent from last year.

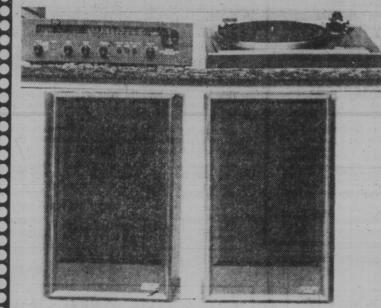
last year.

The number of full-time graduate students dropped to 35,267 from last year's 36,551 and part-time graduate enrolment dropped to 28,244 from 28,631.



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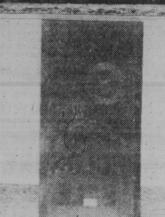
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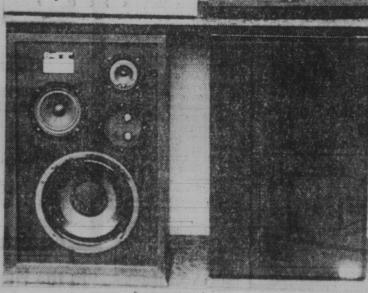
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Public Sector Pension Bill Put Off

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government announced Friday it will not attempt to pass a bill by the end of the year that would put limits on cost-of-living increases in the pensions of its former employees.

The bill, introduced in November, had been scheduled to take effect Jan. 1.

The delay means that about 200,000 former federal employees and their survivors will receive a full nine-per-cent cost-of-living increase in their pensions this January as provided for in existing legislation



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Under terms of the proposed bill, pension increases for all former employees, including the military and the RCMP, would no longer be indexed to rise automati-cally with the cost of living as they have since 1974.

Instead, increases to offset the effects of inflation would be given on an ad hoc basis. The size of the increase would be limited by the arnings on the pension plans contributions of former employees as well as the size of a special indexing fund to which all employees now contribute.

A spokesman in the office of Treasury Board President Judd Buchanan said the government remains committed to passing the bill and it would proceed with it in the new year. But there was not enough time to give

in the new year. But there was not enough time to get it passed before MPs leave for the Christmas break Dec.

He said Buchanan will meet department officials Mon-

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take effect.

Andy Stewart, president of the 180,000-member Public Service Alliance of Canada, said he thinks the delay in passage will mean the new indexing plan will not take effect until January, 1980.

Officials say there is little likelihood the government will make the legislation retroactive and attempt to take back any of the increases granted Jan. 1.

Lincoln Alexander (PC-Hamilton West), party pen sion critic, said Friday he had told the government he wants to hear from representatives of the major groups affected — including the Public Service Alliance of Canada, the Canadian Forces and the RCMP — when the bill moves

He said that although he is not opposed to the principle of the legislation, he considers it too complex to be passed without a thorough examination in committee.

Stanley Knowles, New Democratic Party House leader and its pension critic, says he supports a provision in the legislation that would allow higher percentage post-retirement increases to those receiving the lowest

The existing legislation, strongly criticized by the private pensions industry, now provides for the percentage increases to be the same for everyone.

Regulations in the proposed bill would allow cabinet to decide how the money in the indexing fund would be divided among former employees. The proposed bill would also require the government

to state three years in advance the amount of the cost-of-living increases. This would be revealed after a study of projected earnings on the pension plan as well as the total contribu-

tions to the special indexing fund.

Officials say a study to determine increases over the next three-year period has been completed and will likely be released when debate on the bill begins.

The proposed bill would also close a loophole in the existing plan that allows an employee to retire Dec. 31 and collect a full pension along with a full years' cost-of-living increase the next day.

Failure to get passage before the end of the year means the loophole still exists.

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The new bill would pro-rate the indexing by the month of retirement. An employee retiring in June would get a six-month adjustment the following Jan. 1 while the employee retiring Dec. 31 would get nothing.

Patent Official Gives Council Verbal Caning

eral government urging patent rights be given to Arvid.

upon the members of your council to at least undertake

to consult-with Hawker-Siddeley before urging a course of action which could prove

detrimental to the city at

large."
City administrator Hilary

Payne said Thursday he has

written to Hawker-Siddeley to invite its comments on

But Gordon replied in his

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) -A federal patent official has chastised city council for lack of fair play in a dispute over patents for processing letter:
"It should be incumbent mombers of your

W. D. Gordon, secretary of Canadian Patents and Development, said in a recent letter it was unfair of the council to side with Arvid Machine and Tool Co., a Windsor company. He said Hawker-Sidderey

Canada Ltd., a Britishowned company vying for the patent rights, also would employ Windsor workers if awarded the patent. Hawker-Siddeley operates Canadian Bridge in Windsor.

Equipment to process sugar cane was invented by Ted Tilby of Victoria. When Tilby's company went bankrupt in 1974, development rights were awarded to Arvid, which perfected Tilby's process and expand-

ed its use.

But the government had verted to the Crown

In October of this year, Canadian Patents and Development gave the rights to Hawker-Siddeley because they felt Arvid wasn't large enough to produce and market the equipment.

storm of protest and now is under review.

Protesters see the patent award as discrimination against a Canadian company in favor of a foreign-

The process turns sugar cane into a wide range of products including automobile fuel and lumber. Experts say it may be one of the most important inventions in decades.

After meeting Arvid officials recently, city council sent a telegram to the fed-

Freon Gas Affects 31

TORONTO (CP) Thirty-one persons were admitted to hospital Friday and later released after in haling what may have been freon gas, police said. Twenty-eight employees.

of a drapery manufacturing firm were taken to hospital after four workers fainted and others began to feel

Two firefighters and one policeman investigating the incident also were taken to

Freon gas is used as a Environment ministry of ficials are investigating

dren's shows, as well as store displays, packaging Lise Payette has introduced last-minute amendments to legislation which had originally aimed at the virtual elimination of adver-

tisements directed at children under the age of 13.

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A copy of the proposed By-law may be inspected at the Municipal Hall, 770 Vernon Avenue, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday, except Statutory Holidays.

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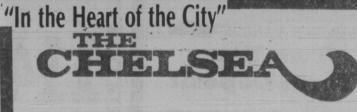
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along the existing network of oil pipelines, the company said in a statement.

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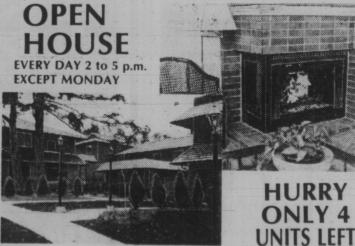
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They also manifest a "de-

sire to expiate an existing sense of guilt," Kane says,

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dicate a kind of maso-

He says that "organiza-

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lities out of it.
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ing the vocation and keeping more independent personalities out of it.

sivity in the Catholic priests than among Protestant ministers.

tional changes within the Roman Catholic priesthood might possibly attract more contented and effective can-

those qualities are more pronounced in clergymen in general than in people in most other fields. He says a majority of clergy display Such changes, allowing an option for priests on whether to remain celibate, has been advocated in recent times by some church groups. CORPUS, an organization of various similar traits, cluding: a tendency toward former priests who have married, also seeks readlineliness, a greed need to love and receive love and attention, insecurity about mission into the churchs abilities, weak ego strength, inner conflicts over depenministry. However, church author-

dence and authority, and in-hibition of aggressive ten-

ities maintain celibacy adds a special spiritual dimen-sion to priestly service and

gious personnel

permits full-time concentration on it.

Kane says personality fac-tors affecting the choosing of a religious vocation are particularly important at present because of the Roman Catholic Church's mounting difficulties in attracting professional reli-

Recent statistics have shown a steady decline in narians and nuns since 1965, he says, in contrast to an oversupply of clergy candidates in many Protestant

denominations. Clergymen included in Kane's study all are American-born, living in the New York City area, and were subjected to an array of dif-ferent psychological tests, measureing 30 aspects of personality relating to passive-receptiveness and de-

Perspectives

holding to plan for the com-

In the United Church of

Canada, Canada's largest

Protestant denomination,

there was in 1977 an increase

of about eight per cent in

contributions by the congregations to the Mission and

Service Fund, the major

source of money for deno-

minational programs at home and abroad. The re-

duced purchasing power of the Canadian dollar has seriously affected the church's outreach beyond

Canada, and other deno-minations have the same

problem in their world pro-

The great church extension boom from 1950 to 1965

roughly was very costly. In 1967 United Church congre-

nearly \$45 million, most of

which was in building loans

and mortgages. By 1977 these had been reduced to

just over 24 million—but even then the interest pay-

ments alone came close to

the total amount spent by the church on its world out-

hindsight we can now see

that there was some un-

necessary building of churches during that period.

churches right there and

then, the people of the did need

With the easy wisdom of

reach programs.

Peachview

gations had liabilities

large, joyous occasions

Leaders of the major denominations in Canada have developed fixed furrows in their brows because of the persisting problem that inflation imposes on the main-

> SAANICH COMMUNITY CHURCH MENNONITE 10 A.M. FAMILY WORSHIP

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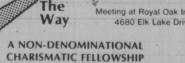
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tenance and expansion of just too far away. And dear denominational programs. old St. Thermogene's, in the Most of the money needed for these programs, including world outreach, comes from added to if it were to do its for these progams, including world outreach, comes from the parishes or congrega-tions. Most congregations job properly. Now we have many semi-demoralized congregations being led by now seem to be caught in financial crunches, and the semi budget meetings which their ters. semi-demoralized financial managers are now

A factor often ignored during the church-extension boom, and not always taken seriously today, is that the horseless-carriage seems to be here to stay. After all, if you have to use the car to get you to church, does it matter much if you must drive for four minutes or for 14. (As pastor of a geographically disadvantaged inner-city church I am quite sensitive to that sort of thing. If the United Church had the geographical parish system and stuck to it my congregation would not long survive: on any Sunday at least 70 per cent, I estimate, of those in church have driven past, or close to, one or more United churches to get there. I am able state of affairs, but, as Jimmy Durante used to say, "Dem's dah conditions dat

prevail.") The church is a religious institution, not a business one. But without serious and far-ranging attention to the economic realities of life it will dangerously hobble it-self. I have confidence that there is leadership, both ministerial and lay, and at both denominational congregational levels, which will come to terms with the changing economic situation and make the adjustment necessary for the continua-tion and extension of the church as an effective agency of the mission of

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THURSDAY - 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., health counselling; 1, Christmas dinner.

FRIDAY — 10:30 a.m., conversational French, keep fit class; 1:15 p.m., bridge; 1:30, choral practice; 7, crib-

SATURDAY - 11 a.m., saturday — 11 a.m., drop-ins, cards, shuffle-board, pool; 10:30-12:30, Spanish class; 1 p.m., chess club; 1:30, whist, 7, 500 card SUNDAY - 1-4 p.m., drop-ins.

SAANICH MONDAY through FRI-DAY - 8:30 a.m., billiards, drop-ins, shuffleboard, ping-

SUNDAY — 2 p.m., Concert Orchestra practice.

MONDAY — 9:30 a.m.,
last ceramics class and Hampton Singers practice; 11:45, hot lunch; 1 p.m., du-plicate bridge; 7, Hampton

Happy Gang practice.
TUESDAY — 9 a.m., carpet bowling; 9:30, last beadwork, lapidåry; 11:45 a.m., hot lunch; 1:15° p.m., pro-

WEDNESDAY - 9 a.m., five-pin bowling; 1 p.m., Christmas dinner; 2, entertainment by the Songmen; 3, nurse, make appointment at

THURSDAY - 9 a.m., carpet bowling; 9:30, last up-holstery class; 11:45, hot lunch; 1 p.m., progressive bridge; 1:15, last beginners tice; 2, jacko; 7, evening French class; 1:30, mac-cards.

progressive whist. SATURDAY — 9:30 a.m.. Songmen practice; 1:30 p.m., cribbage, billiards, drop-ins; 7 p.m., bingo. ESQUIMALT

MONDAY — 10 a.m., learn to dance Christmas party; noon, lunch; 1:30, carpet bowling, oil painting. TUESDAY - 10 a.m., ex-

cercise to music followed by swim, art for beginners quilting; noon, lunch; 1:30. carpet bowling Christmas party, liquid embroidery. WEDNESDAY — 10 a.m.,

Silver Singer, liquid embroi

dery; noon, hot lunch: 1:30. whist, sewing, novelties.

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Studios, quilting, carpet bowling; noon, hot lunch; 7, Christmas dance SIDNEY MONDAY through FRI-DAY — 9 a.m., centre opens, cards, library, billiards, morning coffee, afternoon

MONDAY dance for fun, billiards, quilting, decorator paints: noon, lunch; 1:30, ceramics, swim club; 7:30, bingo.

TUESDAY — 9:30 a.m., lapidary; 10, Serenaders practice, painting; noon, lunch; 1, whist, crochet, lapidary, painting; 7, shuffle-

WEDNESDAY - Christ-

mas dinner; 12:30 p.m., con-cert: Al Smith; 7, duplicate bridge. THURSDAY — 9:30 a.m., lapidary; 10, weaving, car-pet bowling; noon, lunch; 1, bridge; 1:30, dressmaking; 7,

lapidary, crib. FRIDAY — 10 a.m., beadwork, keep fit, ceramics, quilting; noon, lunch; 1, creative writing, stretch and sew; 1:30, bell ringing prae-

rame, quilting.

FRIDAY — 9 a.m., carpet bowling for beginners; dance, entertainment by the 9:30, lapidary, novelty class wind up party; 11:45, hot SATURDAY and SUN-

lunch; 1:30 p.m., jacko; 7:30, DAY - 1-4 p.m., drop-ins.

then, as Petunia Park was



Dedication Sunday

Windows on life

The first of three windows expressing God in Creation is being dedicated in St. John's Church, 1611 Quadra, at 11 a.m. Sunday.

The window captures and expresses the majesty of creation in the "mountains and lakes" of B.C. Two other windows being made will complete the theme and will interpret Creation in "the inland valleys" and the "coastal islands."

The B.C. influence is further expressed in symbolic form in a totem included in the window.

kiutl culture. Each of the figures in the totem is numbered to assist in understanding the Genesis story of creation as expressed in traditional Kwakiutl art form. Although it was difficult to show a totem panel for each of the six days of creation and the seventh day of rest, the totem summarizes the meaning of creation as recorded in the first book of the Old Testament.

"We have come a long way," said the Rev. Robert MacRae, rector of St. John's. "At one time the Christian church rejected all native culture and art form. What a rich heritage there is in Indian art. It is there for all to appreciate," he said.

The totem pole is topped or crowned with the

The totem pole is topped or crowned with the Northwest Coast Indian symbol of an eagle and represents the Apostle St. John in revelations 4—"... and the fourth beast was like a flying eagle." The window was created by Hugh Powell who has executed all other windows of St. John's except those in the baptistry. It is part of a series of nine windows on the theme of creation. God in Creation, Man's Use of Creation and Man made in the Inserts of Man's Use of Creation and Man made in the Image of God serving each other.



readying program The St. Matthias Chamber Singers will be featured in a special program of church music, Sunday, Dec.

17 at 7:30 p.m. at the church, 600 Richmond.

The group, consisting of nine members, has been re-hearsing regularly for the past three years in addition to its regular senior choir commitment.

Members are primarily responsible for the Even-song service on the first Sunday of each month, but they have also sung at William Head medium security institution, as well as at a spring concert last year.

Members are Lanny Pollet, David Watson, bass; Frank May, Robert Hall, tenors; Betty Moyls, Roberta May, altos; Diana Hall and Mary Jane Watson, sorrangs, Frances Pollet or pranos. Frances Pollet, or-ganist and choir director at St. Matthias,' conducts the

The evening features the Midnight Mass for Christmas by an 18th century composer of the French baroque style. Charpentier bases his music on well-known Christ-mas carols of that period.

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style centre on 65 acres of

GEORGETOWN,

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Chamber Singers

Other music on the pro-gram includes a dynamic and energetic work entitled Estampie Natalis by the Czech composer Vaclav Nel-hybel. Written in 1976, it is evocative of Medieval chanting, but with lively 20th century rhythms.

Chamber music of Tele-mann with Lanny Pollet, flute, and his wife on harpicord will round out the eve

There is no admission charge, although a collec-tion will be received to defray expenses.

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HOLY COMMUNION DAILY Fr. D. R. Chassels 595-824; Kenneth Little, a Jehovah's Witness spokesman in Toronto, said it probably will take two years before the church can move into the two buildings. ST. DUNSTAN'S Tyndall and San Juan

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Parish of View Royal All Saints

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he comes from the Archdiocese of Edmonton to be guest speaker at a workshop sponsored by Development and Peace as a parish project of Sacred Heart during Advent. His topic will be Witness to Justice in which, linked to an Advent theme, he will elaborate on the social message of justice and how we, as individuals, may apply it to our everyday

Born and brought up in New York city, McKeon graduated with a B.Sc. from Manhattan College which has university status. In his late 20s, while expending his energies with the Jesuit Vol-unteer Corp in Montana, his interest in the Frontier Apostolate, established some years ago by Bishop Fergus, O'Grady of the dio-cese of Prince George, B.C., drew him to Canada leading to his employment in Prince

George College as a science Leaving for Edmonton to study at Newman Theologi-cal College, he obtained a B.Th. degree. although dedicated to a lay vocation, he ter's degree at the same col-

Bishop Remi De Roo will open the workshop and be

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present for part of the session. Sister Bede Sullivan will act as co-ordinator.

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Monday night will feature selections by the Emmanuel Baptist Church children's choir and the Monterey Elementary School, Norfolk House, and Oak Bay United and Fairfield United choirs. The Rev. William Van Drube the master of ceremon-

Appearing Tuesday night will be choirs from St. Mary's Anglican, St. Pa-trick's Roman Catholic, Cadboro Bay United and St. Aidan's United churches, Willows Elementary School, and the St. Aidan's Youth Choir. The master of cere-monies Tuesday will be Art Wiebe, organizer for the opera nights at Oak Bay Ma-

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Townley 2 Apposite
Richmond elementary), (Maj.) Donald Martin, who was mustered out of the presents this play containarmed forces after many, ing lots of carols and a years as a chaplain.

As a resident of Comox, he was a "natural" and, aided by his wife Helen, has been able to pull together a con-gregation from zero. gregation in B.C. of the

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Earl Smith, one of the

other teachers, has been getting up at 6 a.m. for the

last 11 years so that he can teach seminary. All teach-ers in the seminary program are enthusiastic about it and

the influence it has on their

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Heroin Muscle Delay

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sion (ADC) will have hired the 132 staff people who will be needed to run the centre by next year.

ADC chairman Bert Hos-kins said Friday the commission is currently pro-cessing more than 500 applications for the 363 staff positions on the program. The plan calls for 252 regu-lar staff members and 111 auxiliaries. About 100 per-

sons have already been hired including 41 persons transferred from the ADC's voluntary treatment pro-

gram. Hoskins declined to comment on the delays in starting the compulsory treat-ment but said the community programs will commence Jan. I as intend-

The community programs, which include volun tary treatment, methadone maintenance and drug counselling services, will be of-fered at 11 clinics that are

now being readied in various parts of the province. Work is under way at the Victoria clinic which will be located at 2655 Douglas.

Harry Hudson, Victoria area co-ordinator, said the clinic will be staffed by 12 full-time members including eight social workers, two clerks and two security persons. In addition, there will be about 10 part-time posi-

The clinic will have two beds to handle cases where addicts are kept overnight awaiting assessment

Hudson said his first priority will be to continue the methadone program for those who were on the program before June 1.

At present 17 persons are receiving the heroin substitute at the Victoria Drug and Alcohol Rehabilitation Society clinic on Johnson

All Civic Workers Under Strike Curb Act?

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rently studying the entire essential services issue and Williams said Section 11 will not be proclaimed unless that study determines it would be appropriate to expand the areas covered by the Essential Services Act.

Liberal leader Gordon Gibson said he had to support the new legislation so the West Kootenay schools could return to normal but said he strongly objects to what he called a totally unneccessary section.

"An emergency session of the house has no business dealing with something that is so tentative the gover-ment doesn't even know if it

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"The labor minister should be sure if the legislation is needed before asking the legislative chamber to

"It's simply not justifiable and it's improper to ask this chamber in emergency de-bate, called to deal with a The gloves have come off." particular situation, to be asked to approve these farreaching amendments," Gibson claimed. He called it "shoot-first-

and-ask-questions-later"

Both Williams and Pre-mier Bill Bennett scoffed at suggestions Section 11 is the first step in right-to-work

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Jim Kinnaird, the newly-elected president of the 250,-000 strong B.C. Federation of Labor, said the new bill reflects, the entire Social Credit philosophy: "They are trying to eliminate the whole collective bargaining process in the public sector. The gloves have come off."

The federation executive will meet as soon as possible to discuss the consequences of the new legislation.

porters' questions why Section 11 was included in an emergency bill when he didn't know if it was even

"It's simply because the legislation is being put forward at this time," he

Barrett said while Williams and Bennett may still believe in the collective bargaining process, a signifi-

diters want to see the trade union movement destroyed.

doesn't go far enough and he called for a bill "which will His allegation was sup-ported to an extent by ignate not only those in the Socred MLA Jack Kempf public sector, but also those in the private sector as es-

pressed earlier in the debate by Tory leader Vic Stephens who said the government should have the courage to

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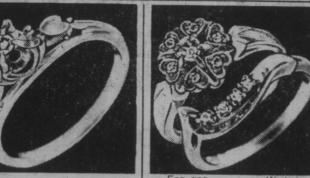
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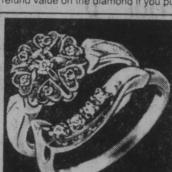
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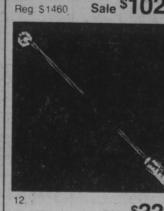
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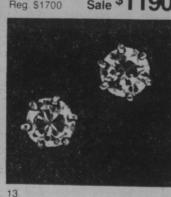
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OVER 150 DIAGNOSTICALLY INSPECTED and RECONDITIONED USED CARS TO CHOOSE FROM.

Father Guy . . . 'I'm a doer, not a speaker

Butedale — A Dream That Just Won't Die

In a church in Victoria there's a wall of canned food, a hamper with the words SHARE and LOVE printed in glant letters . . . and a dream that will not

The dream — the one called a pipedream last month by Deputy Premier Grace McCarthy — belongs to Father Guy Merveille and his parishioners at the Sacred Heart Roman Catholic Church.

It is to welcome 50 or 60 families of Vietnamese

refugees to B.C. and to settle them in a ghost town that will come alive again.

The priest took his proposal to buy the old fishing village of Butedate on Princess Royal Island near Kitimat to both the federal and provincial governments.

ments.

But he told them he wasn't asking for anything special, just their approval and the usual assistance afforded refugees from any country.

So far, he hasn't got either.

Mrs. McCarthy said any relocation proposal the provincial government would consider would have to come first from the federal government, not from individuals. And she said she thought the federal government would probably reject the idea on the grounds of isolation.

Father Guy is still waiting to hear from Ottawa,

Father Guy is still waiting to hear from Ottawa. but he hasn't given up.

There's a deal in the wind with someone to buy the 30-acre Butedale village site from the Americanowned Canadian Fishing Company for around \$200,000. And Father Guy hinted to me Friday that he'd have a big announcement to make next week.

have a big announcement to make next week.

In the meantime, he has applied to have three families of Vietnamese refugees sent to Victoria before Christmas and is awaiting word on this from Canadian immigration authorities.

In the meantime, the cans keep coming in to make the wall higher, the hamper grows full and the cheques pour in to Father Guy to help the refugees. Already donations have passed the \$3,000 mark.

Though his parish council voted totally to support the proposal, when the dream of Butedale first appeared in print Father Guy was flooded with phone calls.

"People say 'Are you mad?' and I say no, I'm doing my best," said Father Guy. "And who is actually welcoming people here? Who cares about these Vietnamese in B.C.?"

The priest said he was criticized bitterly for jumping in without knowing anything about the people coming or the area but it isn't true.

"I've been to Butedale with a real estate executive and have seen what it is like," he explained.

"And I worked for some time with Vietnamese refusees in Philadelphia. I'm not born yesterday in this business."

Calling himself a refugee, the priest, who was born in Belgium, said everyone is screaming that the Vietnamese people will be isolated.

"But will it be better to be in the jungle of the city?" he asked. "Do you think they can go into the streets of Victoria without people saying they're taking their jobs?

"They will be better off by themselves to start with. It's a cultural shock for people like this to be in a city straight off. Families can be split up; youngsters can get on drugs in crime.

"Work is what touches the hearts of men and the stomachs of men. I know my parish church windows would be smashed if we brought 10 families here.

Mrs. McCarthy will see what will happen if she



thinks she can just bring them to cities and put them

on the streets."

Whether or not Butedale is a suitable location (it was studied by the church for more than six months as a possible site for another project), the dream is an admirable one. To make people who come to us full of terror and fear welcome; and to set them up in their own community, self-sufficient with the production of orchids and health foods.

foods.

"First of all, I want to show love to these Vietnamese people and show them where the love comes from — God," Father Guy said simply.

"I'm not here for my personal trip you know, and if I fall down on my face I don't care. I'm not a speaker. I like to do things. We have 2,000 in our parish and people are not coming to church because you preach well. This time is over. They come when you do something." And Father Guy smiled.

"We're very optimistic that we're near achieving something in Butedale," he said. "My main hope is God. If it's his will, then it will be done."

Police Arrest Seven In Oak Bay Drug Raid

Seven persons were ar-rested and a quantity of drugs seized overnight in one of the biggest police drug operations ever in Oak

More than three quarters of the Oak Bay police de-partment took part in the operation which a spokes-man said today was the culmination of a month-long investigation and stake-out of

Officers started arriving at the house at 9 p.m. Friday and by 1 a.m. had made the arrests — six men and one woman all in their 20s — and seized an unknown quantity

Salmon Run **Biggest Ever**

This year's escapement of chum salmon into the Goldstream River was 27.000 — the biggest since federal fisheries officials began keeping records in the 1930s

Tanker Heads To Safety

The crippled Greek tanker Evangelia -was making steady progress today to-ward the West Coast escort-ed by the Canadian weather-

"We expected larger num-bers in view of the salmon enhancement program of volunteers who feed the fin-gerlings during the summer months," he said. ship Quadra.
A Pacific Rescue Centre spokesman said the two ves-sels were about 800 kilo-metres west of Victoria making about 10 knots.

The United States Coast Guard cutter Modoc was to rendezvous with the ships "It's hard to say just what happened to the fish. We don't know where they go. But there has been in-creased efficiency this year today and take over the es-cort allowing the Quadra to return to weather station Papa in the Pacific.

The 232-metre Evangelia, with a crew of 30 Greek, Pakistani and Colombian sailors, was bound for a scrapyard in Korea when the captain reported Thursday that a three-metre crack had developed on the

ASK THE TIMES Q. Can you tell me who first explored the Mississip-

pi River? T.B. A. Pierre de Sales Laterriere (1747-1815), a French physician. He explored the Mississipi from its justicion with the Illinois to its

of hashish, marijuana and cocaine as well as drug

"As far as we know it's the biggest in history," said fi-sheries protection officer Larry Duke.
"Many of the chum were

about 12 to 15 pounds."

But he wasn't so happy over the number of coho which spawned in the river.

They numbered about 200. The previous average escapement of this species

Duke suspects the cause is over-exploitation by sports

sports fishing," Dake

The number of spring sal-

mon which spawned in the river numbered about 10.

"The escapement of this species has never been high

but we hope to seem more of

Stragglers are still entering the river and will con-tinue to do so until around

Christmas but the big waves

visited Goldstream over a four week period to watch

the salmon spawn.
Visitors included people

from Europe and Japan.

Meanwhile, it is estimated that more than 15,000 people

them next year.

was about 700.

The others were kept in before a justice of the peace in provincial court.

A police spokesman said

15 of the department's 23 regular officers and three auxiliary policemen took part in the bust.

One of those arrested was charged with trafficking in a narcotic, another for possession of narcotics for the purpose of the Esquimalt police force. During the operation eight officers remained inside the narcotic, another for posses-sion of narcotics for the pur-pose of trafficking, and five house and several others

pose of trafficking, and five house and several others for possession of a narcotic took up positions in bushes and cars along the street; of the suspects was wanted in Calgary on a drug charge.

Four of the seven were issued appearance notices to show up in court later in the month.

House and several others took up positions in bushes and cars along the street; "It worked like clockwork," a spokesman said. "The police in the house were scooping them (the suspects) up as fast as they came to get their goodies at the door."

The spokesman said police had been watching the house for about a month following reports of suspicious activ-

ity in the area. The investigation is continuing and there could be They were assisted by six more arrests, the spokes members of the RCMP drug man said.

Cabbie Holdup Victim

Police today are searching for a man in his mid-20s Friday escaping with about

Colwood RCMP said Les Vavrovics, a driver for Vic-toria Taxi, picked up the man on Yates at about 10:30

The man produced a hunting knife, ripped out the mike to the radio and ordered Vavrovics to drive out

At West Burnside and Creed the man told Vavrovics to stop and hand over his wallet. The robber grabbed about \$60 and ran

Vavrovics, who was not hurt, went to a nearby house and phoned police.

House Starts Soar

The surge of house construction continued here in November with 116 units started, up from 57 at the same time last year.

This makes 1,126 single family homes begun in the Greater Victoria area this year, compared with 654 in

\$800 PAY CUT

Saanich Ald. John Mika has asked to be paid nearly \$800 less than his fellow-aldermen in 1979. Under a council salary increase which received

final bylaw approval last week, aldermen will receive a 22 per cent boost effective Jan. 1.

Their salary goes from \$6,000 to \$7,338.

But Mika, who opposed the move from the time it was proposed, sent a letter Friday to controller-treasurer Roy Broughton saying he doesn't want to receive the

approved increase.

Mika says instead he is prepared to accept a nine per cent increase — an extra \$540 — to reflect the

approximate increase in the consumer price index

six apartment units, 28 duplexes and 57 single family The grand total of all starts for the first 11 months is 1,813 this year compared to 3,086 in the first 11 months

a total of 118 housing starts.

Last November there were a total of 91 starts, including

MIKA ASKS FOR The halt to construction of

condominium units has al-most erased the surplus of new units in Victoria.

There are only 18 recent-ly-completed condos for sale, compared with 256 at the same time last year.

however. Recently complet ed is defined by CMHC as being finished within the

past six months Similarly there are only 96 recently-completed apart-ment units for rent, down from 200 last year, but the supply of older units is

Good-bye To Street Vendors?

There won't be any street vendors on the Inner Harbor Causeway or butter stains on Empress Hotel rugs next summer if Victoria Ald. Bill Tindall has his

Tindall, chairman of council's downtown economic development committee, recommends in a report that the vendors be removed from the Causeway, on Government in front of The Empress.

Tindall says street level food merchants should still be allowed to operate, but in a more controlled area, such as the former Black Ball Ferry site.

Tindall said public response last summer, when the city allowed street vendors to operate for the first time, showed that there's a demand for the service.

But he added that the vendors, who sold everything from ice cream to hot sausages, also created a lot of problems.

Specifically, the complaints concern litter in "Specifically, the complaints concern litter in the form of discarded garbage containers; popcorn containers; food particles; vendors' carts impeding pedestrian traffic; unkempt appearance of some vendors; unsanitary conditions of some carts; concentration of several carts in key pedestrian traffic areas... problems created by popcorn and butter staining the carpeting in off-street premises such as the Visitors' Information Centre and the Empress Hotel."



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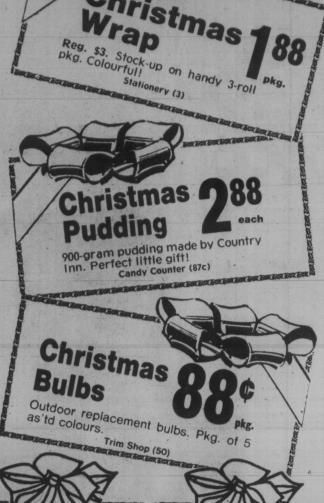


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CHESSMASTER

By George Koltanowski International Chess Master PROBLEM By N. A. MacLeod, England

WHITE: 6 White to play and mate in two moves. Solution below.

THE CHESS OLYMPICS
The Twenty-Third Chess
Olympics in Buenos Aires
featured both the expected
and the unexpected. In the
latter category, of course,
was the surprising upset of
the Soviet Union's team by
the victorious Hungarians.
In winning, the Hungarians,
in winning, the Hungarians,
ended an unbroken run of
wins by Russia in team
competition.
Surprising, too, and in
view of the rivalry of the
Communist giants, probably also disheartening to
Russia, was the strong
showing by China in its first
foray into the Olympics.
Expected was the strong
showing of the United States
(came in 3rd) and the overwhelming superiority of the
Russian women's team,
which won the women's division for the seventh time.
Back to the male contingent. England did very well.
In the following game,
Anthony Miles took the
measure of former World
Champion Boris Spassky. It
was the first loss in 36
games Spassky had ever
suffered in an Olympics:

R-QB1 BxP ch! RxB Q-R4 ch QxR B-K5 Q-N5! QxQ R-B3 Q-N7? KxB RxR K-N1 QxQP Q-N3 Q-R3 (a) PxQ K-B1 32. B-B6 R-Q3
33. R-B8 ch B-K1
34. B-Q4! R-K3
35. R-Q8 K-N1
36. RxP R-K8 ch
37. K-R2 R-Q8
38. R-Q8 K-R2
39. P-N4 R-Q6
40. P-B4 P-KR4 (b)
(a) If 28 ... P-B3; 29. QN6. Now if looks drawish B-B6 R-B8 ch

(b) White sealed 41. P-B5, and Spassky resigned. ANOTHER GRANDMASTER BITES THE DUST Spain lost to Hungary but had the satisfaction of hav-ing its first board beat the targous Grandmaster Laios

21. R-R2 Q-QN2
22. P-QR4 R-B3
23. Q-K3! N-B7
24. RXN (d) RXR
25. NXKP N-B2
26. N-Q4 R-R7
27. NxBP NxB
28. PXN PXN
29. Q-N5 ch K-B1
30. R-K1 Q-KB2
31. R-K7 Resigns
(a) Better is 16 ... R-B2
followed by 17 ... N-B1.
(b) Leads to a difficult position.
(c) Doesn't fear his greatopponent. The sacrifice of a pawn is based on a possible trapping of the Black Knight.
(d) The sacrifice of the exchange gives White a strong advanced King's pawn and more freedom for affack.

The solution to the prob-lem above is: 1. B-N1, N-B3; 2. N-B4 mate; or 1 . . . NxP; 2. QxN mate; or 1 . . . N-B4; 2. QxNz mate; or 1 . . . N-K3; 2. N-N4 mate, etc.

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HAI HONG'S FINAL 958 U.S.-BOUND

KUALA LUMPUR (AP) — The United States will let the remaining 958 refugees from the freighter Hai Hong settle permanently in the U.S., U.S. embassy officials

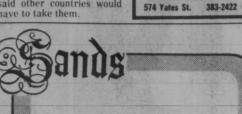
said today. They said details for the business refugees' passage to the United States are being that Janovich and others

worked out The Hai Hong arrived off Port Klang, 32 kilometres west of here, a month ago from Vietnam. But refugee-choked Malaysia refused to let the boat people off and said other countries would have to take them.

eral grand jury Friday in-dicted Pierce County Sheriff George Janovich and 14 other men on charges they were part of a countywide plot of violence, arson and extortion to control tavern

The indictment alleges

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Jury Indicts Sheriff, 14

were part of an enterprise which used acts and threats of murder, arson, bribery, extortion and illegal gam-bling. It said the enterprise retaliated with violence retaliated with violence against people who they su-spected of providing information to investigators.

The indictment charges

that Janovich protected the enterprise by allowing ille-gal gambling and prostitu-tion. It also charges that he helped frustrate an investi-gation and used sheriff's deputies to harass competitors-of the enterprise. In return, Janovich received money and other things of value,

nounced moments before a scheduled preliminary hear-ing on last week's com-plaint, making the hearing

The grand jury began tak-ing evidence Tuesday under tight security, with guards

and barricades keeping re-porters away from wit-

The case appears to be the worst law enforcement scandal in the Puget Sound area since exposure of corruption in the upper echelons of the Seattle police department in the early 1970s.

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SEATTLE (AP) — For people looking for a New Year's Eve party that's out of the ordi-nary, the bash the Venusian Church is throwing may be just the

The party will be at Camp Armac in Bothell north of Seattle - acres of seclus seclusion where clothing is optional. Sponsors say it features the largest hot tub in the state, a swim ming pool and several dormitories.

"Let go and experience love and sexuality at its best in our safe and supportive environment," urges a bro-chure for the party. 'Fall asleep in the arms of the ones you love and be greeted by Armac's famous pancake brunch at noon Monday.

"Continuous hardcore religious erotica will be shown . . . béginning at 12:10 a.m.," the brochure adds.

Ron Peterson founded the Seattle church three

years ago. "We consider Venus worship to be the oldest religion going," he says solemnly. "Venus was the goddess of love. Worship of the fertility goddess goes back to cavemen days."

Peterson said 40 to 50 people are expected at the party, with admission \$10 a couple, or \$25 for non-church mem-

bers.
"At midnight we'll blow a horn, then we'll all commence activities in the pillow room," Peterson said. "Part of that will be some erotic films as well as some sexual activity. Some necking, touching and stroking. Sex is not the end-all. Some will fall

"We create an en-vironment that's sensuous and fun," he said.
"We try to desensitize people's fears about sex and help them find a sexual identity.

"People who are pho-c about such things will stay away. The people who come are into caring about selves and other peo-

Poster for Carter **Draws Peking Ire**

PEKING (Reuter) — A new poster on Peking's "democracy wall" Friday attacked a short-lived appeal pasted up overnight Thursday calling on President Carter to turn his attention to the state of human rights

The appeal, written on two large sheets of paper and signed "The Human Rights Group," was seen by diplomats after dark Thursday, but it had disappeared by Friday morning.

Diplomatic sources said it may have been ripped down by angry readers rather than removed by the authorities. Comments written on it described the poster as "shameful" and "dirty," while one reader said of its authors: "You don't deserve

A number of controversial posters have stayed up during the last three weeks as part of an extraordinary public political debate that has broken out in the Chi-

nese capital.

But there have been signals from Chinese leaders that the debate should not go too far, and some diplomats felt the human rights poster might force the government to take sterner action.

The poster referred to

President: Carter's com-ments on human rights at a Washington news conference Wednesday, saying: "We would like to ask you to pay attention to the state of human rights in China."

"This will be the real test for your promise of human rights, about which you, a representative of America, have said so much in praise," it told Carter.

A poster attacking the human rights appeal, and signed "a citizen," said the human rights group "prob-ably still hasn't learned of a scandal which alarmed the whole world and which has just taken place . . . namely the bloody tragedy (in Guy-ana) of the collective suicide of more than 900 members of the American Peoples

What a spectacle of bourgeois democracy and freedom," it said. "This is



Suggesting that the human rights writers leave China,

the poster added: "This is not the place for you to stay. Be off quickly. Indeed, today we feel we have more democracy than at any time in the past." Issues of free speech, elections and democracy were a popular theme

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BEFORE THE JUDGE

the scene of an accident Nov. 24 while out on parole received a nominal one-day jail sentence Friday after his employer testified on his

Defence lawyer Harold Turnham asked Judge Blake Allan heard the employer

describe Steeves as an ex-cellent employee whom he would have no hesitation re-

hiring. Steeves, of 484 Foster, was sentenced Dec. 30, 1977, to two years less a day for possession of a narcotic for the purpose of trafficking and was out on parole when The incident involving a flat-deck truck belonging to Steeves' mother occurred. The vehicle was driven by

Steeves along the 500-block Skinner at about 1:30 a.m. and crossed the centre line demolishing another vehi-

The other driver's leg was slightly injured in the acci-

Victoria city police ques-tioned Steeves who, at first, denied any involvement in the incident but later admit-

ted it.
Allan said he took into consideration time already spent in jail and the employer's strong recommenda-

Allan fined a 19-year-old driver \$300 and suspended his driver's licence for six months following a guilty

plea to dangerous driving. Bradley Custance. 2735 Musgrave, was handed the fine and suspension in connection with an incident on the evening of Nov. 24.

An unmarked Victoria city police car sitting in a park-ing lot at Fort and Foul Bay spotted Custance's vehicle heading west on Fort at between 40 and 45 mph.

Police followed Custance through Royal Jubilee Hospital property onto Rich-mond, and then onto Shelbourne, where Custance went through a stop sign.

The court was told officers turned on the emergency equipment and a chase began which reached speeds of 100 kmh. Custance turned off his headlights in an ap parent attempt to elude po

After the vehicle was stopped, police noted that it

hand-made decals.

A 22-year-old Sooke manwho had an expensive lunch at the Empress Hotel on Thursday was given a condi-

taining food by fraud. Van Kerrbrock, described only as living in a cabin in Sooke, went to the Garden Cafe at the Empress during the noon hour, ordered and ate a meal which came to

\$16.47 and informed staff he could not pay. He had a total of 25 cents on him at the

Duty legal aid lawyer Brian MacKenzie said Van Kerrbrock lived in a cabin which had no water or hydro, was on \$100-a-month welfare and had not eaten for three days prior to the incident.

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YOU'RE INVITED to the opening ceremony at the Thetis Interchange on Monday, December 11 at 11:00 am. After this brief ceremony the public is welcome to join Premier Bill Bennett. Highways Minister Alex Fraser and Esquimalt MLA Lyle Kahl for light refreshments at the Senior Citizens' Activity Centre, Juan de Fuca Parks and Recre ation. 1767 Island Highway (1A). Buses will be available to transport members of the public from the Juan de Fuca Centre to the opening site and back.



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Leslie Godfrey (8) of Home Lumber team during provide harrassment from another direction. Leslie basketball contest Friday at University of Victoria. scored 14 points as Home Lumber chalked up 70-69 Cindy Smith (7) of UVic Vikettes prepares to grab overtime victory. (Photo by Irving Strickland)

TROUBLE WITH SMITH GIRLS is encountered by ball held by Godfrey as Brenda Smith (11) helps

Early Threat Spurred Turnaround by Morton

Times Staff

The threat of still another move has taken Todd Morton from the fringe to the forefront as one of Victoria Cougars' dependables.

The 19-year-old American-born defenceman, in danger of being traded at the start of the Western Hockey League campaign, has blossomed into one of Victoria's leaders.

All it took was a threat and, on Morton's part, some

"There was a time," he admitted Friday, "when I didn't think I would be around by this time. I sat on son and had a horrible time in training and pre-season exhibitions. Things started to pick up, I feel, on that

What inspired the turn-

"Confidence and ice time. I would guess.

"I made up my mind to bear down and keep a posi-'After last season, riding the bench got me thinking negatively. As I started to get ice time, I started getting confidence.

With four goals and 20 assists heading into tonight's Memorial Arena date with Portland. Winter Hawks. Morton is the leading point-producer on defence. More important, in the eyes of coach Jack Shupe, is Morton's plus-minus perfor mance (a minus for a goal against the team, a plus for a Cougar goal for each player on the ice). Morton's figure is plus 25, far and away the best-on the club.

Coming out of what Morton says is a "good minor hockey program" in his hometown of Omaha, Neb., he got his start in Canadian iunior ranks with Yorkton of the Saskatchewan tier two league. Yorkton, to this particular 16-year-old, wasn't impressive. ("They weren't too serious," he says. "They won four of five games and were happy with that kind of record")

He sought a change and wound up in Nanaimo, Vic-toria's B.C. Junior League farm. After his season with the Clippers, Bob Briscoe. then Victoria's manager, dealt Morton to Billings Bighorns in an off-season trade. Shortly after 1977-78 season started, Cougars dealt Brent Gogol to Billings and brought Morton back to Vic-

And for the early days of this campaign, Morton admits he didn't consider his postion was "very solid. The thought of another move goaded Morton into thinking positively. That, plus plenty of work, brought about the greatest improvement of any Cougar since training

And how does a youngster do it, it makes you feel more in Omaha get started hockey, rather than football. basketball or baset :11?

'My father was a pretty good amateur. He got me interested and I started playing organized hockey when I was nine. Dad's contacts in hockey steered me to Yorkton.

better-than-average skater. Morton continues to show improvement in other technical areas. While only five-foot-10 and 175 pounds, he recently showed a greater inclination for bodychecking. In Victoria's last home game, he was among the "hitting" leaders.

"I enjoy it." he says of body-checking. "When you

in the game.'

Morton. might look for considerably more ice time tonight. Two other Victoria defencemen ing the week. Rookie Tony Feltrin was bothered by a cut on the eblow while Scott Lang missed most of the week's workouts because of minor knee problem. Both, however, are ex-

pected to dress but may be used sparingly, depending on the condition of their hurts. In which case, Steve Blyth. Robert Jacobson and that Morton fella will have

summaries. standings on page 25):



TODD MORTON

Trade 'Sleeper' Awake And Helping Penguins

Peter Lee continued to prove the experts right as he scored two goals and assist-ed on the other to help Pittsburgh Penguins to a 3-3 tie trade. with Montreal Canadiens in one of two National Hockey this season shows the exwith Montreal Canadiens in

League games Friday. Perts were right.
When Lee and Peter Ma Lee leads the

year-old New Yorker getting his first taste of Davis Cup-

tennis competition this year,

lets his racquet do his talk-

"I don't say much to anyone," McEnroe said after blasting Briton John Lloyd, 6-1, 6-2, 6-2, in the first match of their Davis Cup

championship round Friday at Palm Springs, Calif. It was up to the articulate

Lloyd to explain McEnroe's

"He was two classes above me today," said Lloyd, who added the American was "a yard and a

half quicker than I was."

dominance

for Pierre Larouche and a Greg'Malone. player to be named later.

"It's nice to score against these guys because of their steeper in the

When Lee and Peter Ma-hovlich were traded to Pitts-with 17 goals, eight more

venge in the second match of the best-of-five round when

Buster Mottram overcame a

match point in the third-set to beat Brian Gottfried, 4-6.

Mark Cox and David Lloyd, John's brother.

In other Davis Cup activ-

ity Friday, Argentina took a 2-0 lead over Brazil at

Buenos Aires and Columbia a 1-0 advantage on Mexico at

Mexico City in zone elimina-

tion series

DEVASTATING DISPLAY BY OVERWEIGHT DURAN

NEW YORK (AP) — Roberto Duran, his world light-weight title not at stake and his eyes on the future, ripped Monroe Brooks with vicious head shots for seven rounds and knocked him out with a body punch in the eighth round of a scheduled 10-round over-weight match

at Madison Square Garden Friday night.

It was a devastating performance by Duran, who is having trouble making the lightweight limit and is thinking of moving into the welterweight division. In-fact, the Panamanian weighed the welterweight limit of 147 pounds. which is 12 pounds more than the lightweight limit

If there were any questions about Duran handling the added weight, they were answered Eriday night. Brooks, a top welterweight from Los Angeles, never had

burgh by Montreal last year than Ross Lonsberry and

reputation as a great team. room sinks. but there's no revenge,

Mahoylich scored the other Pittsburgh goal, and Rod Schutt, who was traded by Montreal to the Penguins early this season for a first-round draft choice in 1981. drew assists on all three Pittsburgh goals.

Bob Gainey, Guy Lafleur and Pierre Mondou scored for Montreal.

At Denver. Tom Lysiak scored at 15:35 of the third period to give Atlanta Flames a 4-3 victory over

Flames a 43 victory over— Colorado Rockies.
Bobby Lalonde, Richard
Mulhern and Jean Prono-vost had the other goals for the Flames, while Barry
Beck, Jack Valiquette and Paul Gardner connected for

Pronovost also drew three assists in the game which ended a five-game losing streak for the Flames. (Summaries on page 25).

trouncing his suffered.
"No one has ever made

me look that much an idiot," he said, reacting to the ex-

plosive full-court game that McEnroe unleashed on the

went on to batter Lloyd with

well-placed volleys, passing shots that elude the English-

man on both sides and tricky

lebs that sent Lloyd scram-

the Cup in 1936, tied it when

Racquet Does the Talking

The third match is the fast cement courts at this

doubles, which goes today and pits U.S. veterans Stan Smith and Bob Lutz against Mark Cox and David Lloyd, Smith and Bob Lutz against With two straight aces and won the first nine points. He

By JIM CRERAR puted on the grounds that it was scored after a whistle. The women's game was 70-68. another by Marg Mainwar out Carol Turney for the second game in a row. The national all-star left the clut The women's game was

Ken Shields knew what he UVic Vikings in for Friday night, He just didn't realize

As it turned out, it amounted to 203 points worth, the most scored in a major basketball game at McKinnon Gym this season. Unfortunately, coach

Shields' Vikings got only 98 of them, which left 105 for the winning Athletes in Ac-tion (Canada) Challengers. In a preliminary game, Victoria Home Lumber Senior "A" women edged UVic

Vikettes 70-69 in overtime. The win was Home Lumber's second in three meet-ings with UVic this season and left the club with a 2-2 record in its season-long exhibition schedule.

Home Lumber meets Vancouver Critters tonight prior a Northwest International League men's game be-tween Victoria DataTech and Renton Roadrunners at Central Junior High while Vikettes play the Critters Sunday at McKinnon Gym at

Despite the loss, Shields was pleased with his team's effort in Friday's game, watched by approximately 1,500 patrons

You won't see any better team than that this year." he said. "We got hurt by their fast breaks. We didn't get back quickly enough. We knew they were going to do it but we just could adjust from offence to defence fast

enough to contain them." Not many teams have The win was the 13th against a single loss (to St. Francis Xavier University of Antigonish, N.S.) for Athletes in Action, a barnstorming aggregation of U.S. college grads (there's one Canadian in the lineup — Murray Re-dekop from Herbert, Sask.) Based in Abbotsford.

they're committed to win-ning converts to Christ by winning basketball games Christianity's answer, so to speak, to the Harlem Globe trotters.

There are many similar ities. For example, AIA spokesman Neil Buttermore figures the team covers al-most as many miles as the Globetrotters in the course of a season-

"By the time we get through with the Alaska part of the tour, we'll have travelled 15,000 miles," he said. Still on the itinerary is Hawaii, Asia and more of Canada and the northern U.S.

And like the Trotters, the AIA kids are seldom in one place long enough to enjoy the basic amenities - like laundered uniforms. They wash them in motel

Although the AIA gang led said Lee as ex-Canadiens did all the damage. by as much as 17. Vikings managed to stay within 12 points through most of a game that featured dazzling speed and no fewer than three slam dunks by the visi-

> The only hold-up, in fact, was the result of an AIA basket midway through the second half that Shields dis-

ATHLETS IN ACTION (105)—
Steve Burgason. Scott Weakley 20.
Den Bell 2, Mike Downs, Leen Neal,
Harry Sheehy 17, Jeff Führmann 2,
Rocky Costa 19. Dan Frost 27. Mike
Pratt. Murray Redekon 2, Lim.Warkentin 14, Bruce Henning 2,
VIKINGS 198)— Tan Hyde-Lav 16,
Grea Kazanowski. Mickey Welder 2'
Chris Hebb 15, Robbie Parris 16, Ted
Anderson 2, Gerald Kazanowski 19,
Ken Kirzinger 3, Reni Dolcetti 15,
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HOME LUMBER (70) — Bey Gait Linda Rebitt 4. Cory McLean. Leslic Godfrey 14. Marg Mainwaring 24 Sandy Lewis 4, Dee Freethy 3. Lorn. Lundeen 15. Karen McComber 6. Karen Bigelow, Glynis McTarin. VIKETTES (69) — Jane Boe 8. Con 16 Hall 2. Cindy Smith, Susan-Shaw 6 Michele Belanger 6. Tracie McAra 6 Brenda Smith 4. Path Pesklevits 7 Marilyn Brain, Luanne Hebb 30.

outlasted most of

went down.

crowd's tolerance of the

three-degree temperatures that settled in after the sun

Going into the third set.

with Gottfried leading 6-4. 6-2, the games were fied 7-7. After both held their ser-

vice, Gottfried's strokes

turned as chill as the desert

dusk. In the 17th game, he hit two shots long, dumped a

backhand into the net and then double faulted to give,

the Briton a 9-8 lead.

Vikings Subdued By Scoring Action

lation time when Dee Freethy sank a basket for Home Lumber. An early spurt in the fiveminute overtime put UVic ahead by four but two bas-

kets by Leslie Godfrey and

tied 62-62 at the end of regu-

Then, with two seconds left, Leslie fouled Vikettes' Susan Shaw who was awarded a free throw and a bonus. She sank the first shot but missed the second.

Home Lumber was with-

ond game in a row. The national all-star left the club two weeks ago and may play elsewhere.

Vikettes were without starforward Jane Favali, recov ering from a pulled back muscle, but Luanne Hebb picked up a lot of the scoring

Prisoners Might Grab the Asylum

By RALPH BERNSTEIN

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) -Major league baseball finally has reached the stage where the prisoners are threatening to take over the

The 26 clubs met here in their annual winter meeting and in a week managed just 12 deals involving 31 play-

In reality, there were just three major transactionsone a trade that is hanging in the balance, and the other the circus atmosphere signing of free agent Pete Rose by Philadelphia Phillies.

The deal still pending was the trade by Minnesota Twins of seven-time American League batting champion Rod Carew to San Francisco Giants for three

Carew held up what would have been the biggest inter-league swap of all Friday, telling the Giants their \$3.5 million package was fine. but he just wasn't sure he wanted to play and live in

the Bay Area.
"I would have liked to have been able to do some-thing, but it was such a short time and I didn't want to do something that I would'regret," Carew said.

Carew and Giants owner Bob Lurie had only until midnight Friday night, the inter-league trading deadline, to complete the deal.

Carew, claiming money was not the issue, said: "You have to think about the area. the organization and type of There just wasn't

enough time. Cleveland Indians president Gabe Paul, who made the other big trade by ex-changing third basemen with Texas Rangers-swapping Buddy Bell for Toby Harrah—expressed frustration in trying to make a deal

in the free-agent era. The general manager of a reasonably successful team has to be smarter than one could make a trade, Paul said. "Now, he must worry about the 10 and five no-trade clauses, length and

cost of contracts. "In the past, the players had no voice in things and it

The 10-and-five rule stipus lates that a player who has 10 years in the majors, the last five with the same

team, can veto a trade: Still another baseball executive said it was strange that you had to ask about a player's salary and length of contract before considering his value as a player.

Carew holds the trump card in any deal the Twins wish to make for him, al-though he could wind up biting off his nose to spite his

The 33-year-old Carew can play out his option next year

free-agent market. He'd to San Francisco. But after have to work for about \$190. meeting and talking with 000, what the Twins paid him last year. So, if you value the last year. So, if you value the Giants' package at \$700.000 a year, that's more than a half-million-dollar loss to half-million-dollar loss to lin another deal on the final day of the meetings.

possibility he could get hurt next season, or even lose some of his capability—thus dropping his value on the free-agent market.

Giants are handcuffed on this one until the next interleague trading period begins

In declining to approve the trade, Carew told Lurie in a three-hour meeting in Bloo-mington, Minn. Friday morning that going to San Francisco was not out of the

We had a very nice meet-

Mr. Lurie and seeing the

handed pitcher Jerry Koos man to the Twins for mino leaguer Greg Field. man, who lives in Morris Minn., had told the Mets the As it stands, the Twins and only trade he would accept

was to the Twins. Houston Astros dealt pitcher_Floyd Bannister_to Seattle for shortstop Craig Reynolds and Texas traded pitcher Jim Mason to Mon-treal Expos for outfielder

Even the business on the meeting agenda turned out to be a bust. The reorganization of both leagues into ing," said Carew. "Mr. three divisions—with data very pleasant-per-ble-tiered playoffs, including a wild-card team—was on. He wants to win and ing a wild-card team—was that's what I want. I want to go to a winner.

sent back to committee for more specific financial and "I said last night and be-scheduling data

Stenmark and Moser-Proell Take World Cup Openers

Ingemar Stenmark of Sweden won the Season first World Cup men's giant slalom ski event today in three minutes 2.24 seconds at Schladming, Austria.

Peter Luescher of Switzerland placed second in 3:04.10 and Leonard David of Italy was third Th

At Piancavallo, Italy, today, Anne Marie Moser Proell of Austria won the opening downhill skiing event of the 1979 women's World Cup. She was clocked in one minute and 46.06 seconds down the

2.820-metre track dropping 565 metres.

Doris de Agostini of Switzerland was second in 1:47.79 and Eveline Dirren, also of Switzerland, was

Kathy Kreiner of Timmins. Ont., was 14th in 1:19.82. Dianne Lehodey of Calgary finished 17th 1:50.45 and Marie Dufresne of of St. Sauyeur, Que

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ISLAND'S ENTRIES SURVIVE PRELIMS

MISSION - Vancouver 'Island's three representatives — Victoria High, Esquimalt and Nanaimo — all qualified for the last-day showdown in the British Columbia high school boys' volleyball cham-

pionships here. Prince George and McNair of Richmond, each undefeated in three preliminary-round games, led the charge into today's quarter-final action.

McNair faces Vic High, one-beaten Esquimalt meets Williams Lake, Kelowna KLO plays Nanaimo while Caledonia of Terrace and Prince George tangle in the other quarter-final.

The 16-team tournament winds up tonight.



"He still owe you that two bucks?"

Mt. Doug Stuns Favored Islanders

Victoria, blowing a 15-point lead, recovered to beat Neah

Bay 37-34. Victoria trailed by three

points with about three minutes remaining but ran

in the final 11 points of the

Elsewhere Friday, four

games were played in the Mt. Douglas Ramblers girls'

tournament. B.C. champion

Salmon Arm Jewels downed

Mt. Doug beat Parkland 49-21 on Donna Braden's 10-

point performance, New Westminster whipped Spec-

defeated Oak Bay 38-26.

It's axiomatic that to win championships you must hit your peak at the right time. Too soon or too late and you can forget the silverware.
Accordingly, Mt. Douglas

basketball playoffs by get-ting off to a late start. That's right, a late start.

The Rams played only their fourth game of the season Friday night to open the boys' segment of the Vic High Centennial Shield tournament and came up with their first victory.

It was a stunner, though,

clincher for Esquimalt Le-

victory over Kerry Park Islanders at the Sports Centre,

third-place Esquimalt as-sured itself of placement in

the South Island Junior "B"

Hockey League champion-

Under a format devised by the league, the top four clubs after the first-half

schedule qualify for the run

to the championship while the bottom three clubs part

Murray Allen sparked Le-

ticipate in a consolation se

champions who are current-ly ranked sixth in the province and first on Vancouver Island.

Jay Louks scored 24 points Rams coach Rick Humber is pointing his team to next spring's B.C. high school basketball playoffs by get-

Kurt Kelly with 12.
The win moved Mt. Doug into the tonight's final of the four-team, single-knockout competition against Vic High Totems, 71-61 winners over Vic High Grads. Wayne Russell scored:25 points for the Totems.

"We started late on pur-74-66 over Nanaimo Is- pose," Humber explained.

Rogers and Kevin Park

42 stops while Gord Drais-

bey of Esquimalt stopped

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scored for Kerry Park. An overworked Tony Burns of Kerry Park made

Legion Wins

"Our first game wasn't until Nov. 24. A lot of high schools get going early in Novem-ber. It's a long, hectic sea-son and the kids have only so much energy."

much energy."

Rams lost their first three starts this year to Mt. Doug Grads, Burnaby South and Mission in overtime, but they showed lots of poise Friday by breaking open a close eame in the last three minutes.

Nanaimo was without two of its starters, forward Ian Petterson and guard Kevin Borserio. They were playing in the B.C. high school volleyball championships this weekend in Mission.

Petterson and Borserio are among only four re-turnees on the Nanaimo squad — guard Mike David-smn and Marston, a guardforward, are the others — leaving coach John Levering gion with four goals while Terry Parsons, Wayne Pro-ceviat and Dave Ricciuti each added three and Ron Brooks the other. Reg

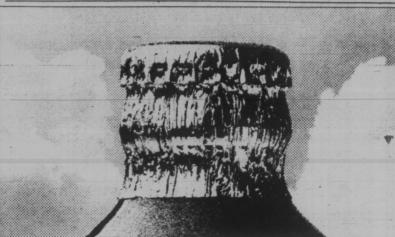
with a rebuilding program.
In girls' action, Vancouver Queen Elizabeth and host Victoria came up with narrow triumphs. QE shaded Nanaimmo 28-27 while



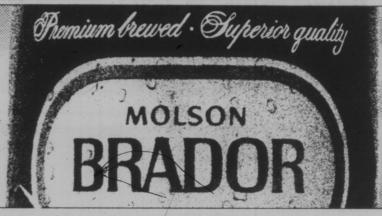
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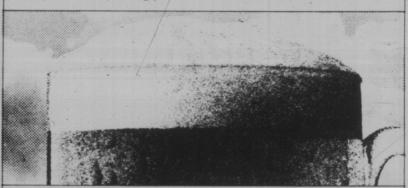
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8 30 p. — Northwest International Men's League, Victoria DafaTech
vs. Renton Roadrunners, Central Jonior High School

6 30 p.m. — Senior "A" women's
exhibition, Victoria Home Lumber vs.
Vancouver Critters, Central, Junior
High School

8 p.m. — High school boys' exhibition, Oak Bay Bays vs. Sir Winsten
Churchill of Eugene, Ore., Oak Bay
High School

High School 8p m — Final of annual high school ourls Ramblers tournament, Mt. Douglas High School SUNDAY RUGBY

RUGBY

1 D.M.— Island Union, third division, Vampires vs. James Bay Athletic Association, Belimont High School, Castaways vs. Velox, Carnar von Park.

2.30 p.m.— Island Union, fourth division: James Bay Athletic Association vs. Castaways. Macdonald Park. Velox vs. Oak Bay Wanderers, Lambrick Park.

CURLING

2.15 p.m.— Final day of LeLacheur Trophy women's competition, Oak Bay Recreation Centre.

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2.15 p.m.— Island League, first

SOCCER 2:15 p.m. — Island League, first division; Gorge vs. Nanaimo United, Hampton Park; UVic Vikings vs.

Royals, Herwood Avenue Park.
2.15 p.m. — Island League, second
division: Castaways vs. Oak Bay,
Topaz Park, Victoria Athletics vs.
DaVinci, Bullen Park, Prospect Lake
vs. Goroe, Prospect Lake, Metro
Tovota vs. Cosmo Royals, Blanshard
Park, Vantreights vs. Victoria West,
Lambrick Park,
2.15 p.m. — Island League, third

Saanich vs. UVic Norsemen, Mt. View. 2:15 p.m. — Jsland League, fifth drivision: Duncan Native Sons vs. Sooke United, Riverside Park (Duncan): Saanich Breakers vs. Crodiva Bay, Cedar Hill Park: Health Spa vs. Croatia. Horner Park: Duncan Merchants vs. Prairie Inn. Duncan. Saanich United vs. Duncan Royal Cleaners, Layritz Park. FIELD HOCKEY. 11 a.m. — Island Men's Association, Castaways vs. Market Square. Windsor Park: Qak Bay vs. Rebels III, Beachon Hill Park. 120 p.m. — Island Men's Association, Resels I vs. Rebels III, Oak Bay High School.

BASKETBALL BASKETBALL

11 a.m. — Senior-women's exhibition. UVic Vikettes vs. Vancouver Critters. McKinnon Gym.

1 p.m. — Northwest International Men's Leaque, Victoria Data Tech vs. Renton Roadrunners, Central Junior High School.

MONDAY

HOCKEY

8:15p.m.—South Vancouver Island Junior "B" League, Juan de Fuca Gulls vs. Lake Cowichan Baird's Trucking, Juan'de Fuca Arena.

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FEARS FOR LIFE OF FRENCH YACHTSMAN INCREASE

RENNES, France (AFP) - Fears for the life of missing French yachtsman Alain Colas grew Friday after a Panama-nian ship reported sighting an abandoned

trimaran similar to Colas's.

The 35-year-old Colas is the centre of a massive air search that started after he

disappeared during the recent St. Malo-to-Guadaloupe single-handed trans-Atlantic

Colas, one of France's most experienced yachtsmen, almost lost his foot in an accident three years ago and is known to have had recurring problems with infection.

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DOWN ON HANDLE for sweeping chores are Rip (left) and Cole Kirby father-son members of Barry Harvey rink competing in annual men's bonspiel in progress at Playland Curling Club. Bonspiel action continues until Sunday. (Times photo by Irving Strickland).

Skillings Rink Hits

round for four berths in a

Meanwhile, world junior champion Paul Gowsell of Calgary lost a 7-6 decision to Edmonton's Robb King, the Champions bonspiel.
Lukowich's Medicine Hat
rink edged Syensen 7-6 in the
who twice held the Canadian

ament.

The win puts the team one the point of no return by

Matheson of Edmonton but suffered their second loss and dropped into the "C" flight by losing 8-7 to Ken Watson of Edmonton. Another loss eliminates

the Victoria foursome Hec Gervais of St. Albert, Alta. and his collection of leftovers won two games Friday to stretch their win total to three in four starts. Gervais beat Gary Ruecker of High Prairie, Alta, 9-4 and Frank Dobry of Viking.

Gervais entered the world open at the last moment with Lorne Reed as lead and Barry Weaver and Stan Austman as sweepers.

"We were the leftovers," said Gervais, a two-time Canadian champion, of his hastily-assembled four-

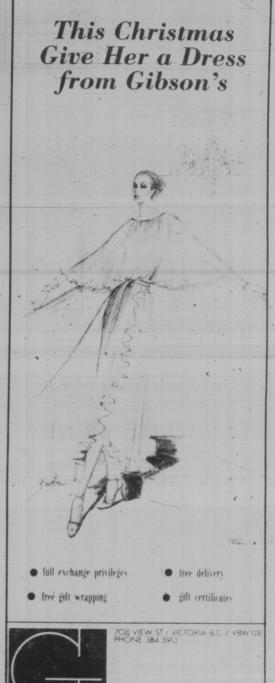
Three-time champion Bill Muirhead suffered his third straight loss, 6-3 to Calgary's Gary Tronnes, and was eliminated but the 'spiel's only other overseas entry. Peter Attinger of Switzerland, stayed alive by losing to Stan Trout of Saskatoon.

WINLESS EAGLES IN BOWL

NEWTON, Mass. (AP) — Winless Boston College may be the first 0-10 football squad in history to play in a bowl game — although the invitation was tendered long before the Eagles' dismal season began.

Boston College plays Temple in the Mirage Bowl this weekend in Tokyo, hoping to salvage the tattered remains of coach Ed Chlebek's nightmarish first year.

The two teams were invited by a Japanese auto manufacturer a year ago. The hosts couldn't have guessed that the Eagles would turn out to be such a flop.



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kowich had to use all of his shotmaking ability Friday to tory in Tuesday's final is worth \$20,000.

Manushile world junior ond day of triple-knockout competition at the \$60,000 World Open Tournament of

rink edged Svensen 7-6 in the final end to post its third straight victory of the tour
The Victoria rink skipped

game away from qualifying splitting a pair of games among the 16 rinks that will The Victorians opened with

City Skaters Capture Title

Leanne Smith and David
Dunn, skating together incompetition for the first
time, captured the pre-novice pairs title while suffered in practice newcomers dominate the se Yvonne Anderso

British Columbia figure-skating championships. Two other Victoria-area skaters, Lisa Patterson and Adrian Holland, were runnersup to Smith and December 2015 and December 201 nersup to Smith and Dunn. A second title went to Bon-

novice pairs over Roxanne Poisson of Coquitlam and Steve Poulds of Cloverlale. Second and Leonard and Karen Warkentin of North Vancouver were third.

the pre-novice singles after standing second after the first day of competition Glennys Delcourt of Kelow na was second and Epp. the first-day leader, was third. Todd Zaharko of Coquit

lam won the pre-novice men's title while John Ivanich of North Shore, moving from seventh to second with his freeskating performance, was second Richard McBride, a North Shore Winter Club teammate, fin-

In the other event decided In the other event decided Friday, Katrina Matousek and Bill O'Neill of North Shore defeated clubmates Sheri Poirier and Mark Warbrick for the junior pairs crown. Vanessa Howe and Jeff Mawle of Victoria ware third. were third.

After compulsory figures and Friday's short program, three women who skated as juniors last year were leading the senior competitio). In first place was Sandra Leighton of Delta followed by sisters Yvonne and Heather Anderson of North

Kim Scott, who placed

newcomers dominate the senior women's event at the leading the junior women's singles going into today's final freeskating.

dance and original set pat-tern events. Tracy Michael nie Epp and David Howe of of Coquitlam and Kerry North Shore, who won the Spong of Vancouver were



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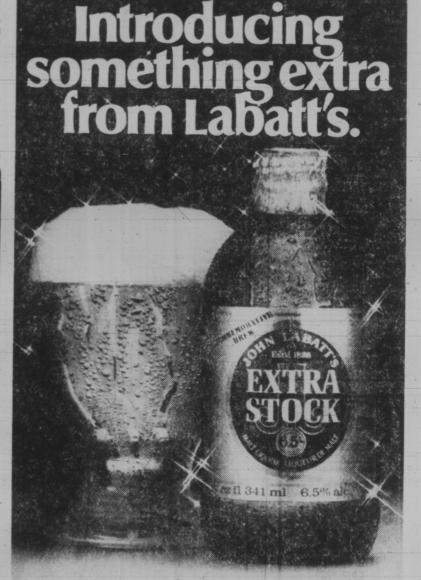
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January Hot In December

MEXICO CITY (AP) — ary by two strokes after 18
Don January may have shot a better competitive score a better competitive score a better competitive score a better competitive score as the competitive score are professionals were as the competitive score are professionals as the competitive score are professional as the compet than his eight-under-par 64 eight strokes back at 140. in Friday's second round of the \$210,000 Mexico Cup golf tournament, but if he has, he

can't remember it.
"I don't know if this is a career low or not," the 49-year-old Texan said. "That's what happens when you play so long. I just don't remember."

January tied the course record at the 7,238-yard par-72 Club de Golf Mexico lay-out with a round that included five consecutive birdies and a five-under-par 31 on the back nine.

"I only missed one green and I wasn't in trouble then," January said. "On the 10th, I hit into the right rough, but there the rough is just like the fairway. I got on with a six iron and made a five-foot putt for a birdie."
January's round put him

12-under-par 132 for 36 holes and gave him a five-stroke lead over Australia's David Graham, who had led Janu-

NATIONAL LEAGUE SUMMARIES

PITTSBURGH 3 , MONTREAL 3 First Period 1. Montreal. Gainey 6 (Hughes, Ro-binson) 6 .09 2. Pittsburgh, Lee 16 (Schutt) 7:50-3. Montreal. Lafleur)8 (Savard, Mondou) 17.0 Aondou) 17:03 **Penalties**—Kindrachuk Pgh, łughes Mtl 14:34, Chapman Pgh

10:36. Second Period
4. Pittsburgh, Lee 17 (Bladon, Schutt) 13:30
5. Pittsburgh, Mahovlich 5 (Schutt, Lee) 18:59
Penalties—Chartraw Mtl 12:58, Langway Mtl 17:13.
Third Period
6. Montreal, Mondou 12 (Shutt, Savard) 2:11

ard) 2-11
Penalties—none
Shots on goal by
Pittsburgh 8 13 4—25
Montreal 12 10 8—30
Goal—Herron, Pittsburgh: Laroc-

Que. Montreal.
Attendance—16,028.
ATLANTA 4, COLORADO 3
First Period
1. Atlanta, Lalonde 13 (Lysiak, Pronovost) 11:55
2.-Colorado, Beck 4 (Owchar, Paiement) 16:34
3. Atlanta, Mulhern 3 (Lysiak, Pronovost) 17:55
Penalties—Plett Atl 2:54, Christie Col 11:35.
Second Period

Second Period
4. Colorado, Valiquette 9 (Beck)

5. Colorado, Gardner, 11 (Van Box-meer, Valiquette) 10:46 6. Attanta, Pronovost 7 (Houston, Ribble) 16:07 Penalty—Seiling Atl 10:38.
Third Period
7. Atlanta, Lysiak 13 (Pronovos penalting) 15:35
Penalting, M.

Atlanta 9 9 8—26 Colorado 9 7 7—23 Goal—Bouchard, Atlanta; Plasse, olorado. Attendance—14,897.

JUNIOR SUMMARIES

vey Pocza, Jeff Zilkie: EDMONTON (0).

SASKATOON (6) - Ken Federko 4.
Brent Ashton, Charlie Taylor: REGINA (12) — Doug Wickenheiser 4.
Ron Parent 2. Darren Bobyk, Tim
Wicijowski, Brian Inkster, Doug
Wankel, Brian Varga, Barry Ziegler.
Affendance 1,341.

NEW WESTMINSTER (7) — John
Ogrodnick 3. Dave Orleski 2. Boris
Fistric, Rick Amann; CALGARY (4)

Kelly Kisio 2, Dale Cross, Ralph
Krueger. Attendance 1,958.
SEATTLE (6) — Ron Kolman, Bob
Kerr, Jim Bissett 2, Gred Dunn 2.
LETHBRIDGE (10) — Doug Morrison 2. Earl Ingarfield. Gord Williams,
Dave Falkenberg 2. Larry Dovle,
Kelly Rissling, Dave Snopek, Randy
Ruff. Attendance 2,327.

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So they built vast open-air League. arenas, along with their other monuments to ancient wisdom: forums, aqueducts, sewers, highways. It is the arenas that dominate the Provencal towns today, notably in Arles and Nimes.

Now they are used for concerts and bullfights — the witty, bloodless bullfights of Provence. Even "Holiday on Ice" books 10 nights each year in the Nimes arena.

But in Roman times, gladiators trained here. There were no lions in the arena here at Nimes," my guide explains.

He is a rather stuffy pro-fessor, and he disagrees vehemently with some of the details I read from my green Michelin guide, which is my

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NIMES. France — The image I have here is of Triple-A baseball. The Romans Michelin agree: the gladiacolonized enthusiastically in Provence. It was then, as for the major league in now, a countryside of Rome. If they showed prombreathtaking charm. It was ise in Provence, they were also a transport junction, on called up. Among gladiaalso a transport junction, on called up. Among gladia-the main roads northward tors, Provence was Indiainto Gaul and south to napolis, Rochester, Albu-The

querque.

There were no martyrs here, no chariots," my pro fessor insists as we walk about the Nimes arena. "It was much like today's sports Well, there were differ-

ences. The professor is a keen student of the arena sewer system. A vast network of urinals drained into a holding tank.

a holding tank.
"Urine collectors had
Roman franchises," he explains, and I can tell he thinks it would be a good way to defray his taxes today. "They took it in tanks to the tanneries to tan

On this quiet Sunday afternoon all that's happening in the arena is a game of sessor insists that is just an petanque. Boule. A scatter other Michelin blunder. of old men, rolling

balls.

But their presence is part of what makes Provence of what makes Provence Michelin and me.

Now I am taking my Michelin and a sidewalk playing games

The city hums around them, although it is notmuch greater a city than in Roman times

At Nimes the population in the Roman era reached 70,000. Now it is about 145,000. Springs and thermal baths lured Romans here on health

cures, and they lure Europeans today. Americans who reach Provence care more about Roman ruins - but here they're not so ruined and about three-star restaurants and chic antique shops in villages, and old stone farmhouses. They love the shady, tree-lined business streets, the languor of long summer afternoons at side walk cafe tables. They note the darkness of the Provencals, more Spanish than

And the weather. It is temperate, and the light that brought the painter Van Gogh is still here: piercing, golden, pervasive, lucid with the dryness that drives across the Mediterranean from North Africa.

The hilly countryside that basks in this light is a stony sweep of olive groves and vineyards. Roman walls wind through it, and wind-mills and drawbridges have been preserved here and there as mementos of a more rustic area.

The wines from these vineyards remind me of Triple-A baseball, too. They are special fun for the American, for few of them ever reach our shores. They are cheap, light and unsophisti-

Provencals drink these wines as Italians drink their wine: without fuss or ceremony. Provencal wines are improving as viticulture standards rise. Soaring prices of better-known wines in Bordeaux and Burgundy have begun to create a market in America for

Provencal wines. My professor at Nimes though, has no time for side walk cafes and talk of wine.



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He presses on, this Sunday afternoon, to point out the old Nimes ramparts and the remnants of the four city gates — two for pedestrians, and two others wide enough for the chariots that rolled through Nimes like express buses on their way to Rome

and back. In Maison Carree, a grace ful pavilion that looks Greek but isn't, have-been gath ered the best Roman relics turned up in excavations at Nimes. My Michelin tells me the pavilion was built by the Romans in the first century before Christ, but my pro-

chelin guide to a sidewalk cafe for further research over a carafe of Provence

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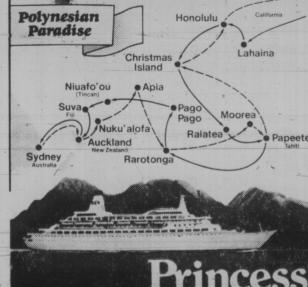
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The travel agent also reserved a room for us in London, and there was the rub. The cost was about \$46 a day, a little steep for us. The hotel was a disappointment. It was grand enough in the lobby, but, as in many European hotels, it went downhill fast after we got beyond the public rooms.

After a couple of days wondering if the horror stories were true, we got out and walked. We walked to Bedford Place, next door to the British Museum. We stumbled on a delightful block of Georgian buildings. There were no fewer than, six snug little hotels tucked. into a single block.

We went into the Hotel Crichton, where they were delighted to give us excel-lent personal service, a rear room overlooking the mews, full bath and bountiful Engish breakfast for about \$28 a

My wife, standing at the window and staring down on the grassy mews, said: 'Now THIS is the essence of

such small 20- to 50-room hotels, each almost identical to the next, each offering comfortable accommoda-tions at comfortable rates.

Few travel agents will put you into such hotels, unless always have a picnic lunch you give them a name, be-cause they're not big enough or important enough to be on

So you must find them yourself. The British Travel Association or the London pastor Tourist Board can save you hiking and time.

They're also telling lies about prices in Paris, where within a stone's throw of the Palace Vendome you can stay in any of several small hotels, with bath, for less than \$30 a day.

Incidentally, insisting on your own bath really isn't necessary. A private bath may cost you \$10 more a fight, when it's almost as easy to take a few steps down the hall, lock yourself in the communal bath and enjoy cleanliness in bargain

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either, although they're de-lightful for a light park day with no charge for mile

lunch in London. age, and My wife and I have worked out a satisfactory with good food bought at the meat market, the cheese store, the bakery, all topped country on a single tank off by a visit to a wine mer-

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On Sundays, many Madrilenos leave their apartments and stroll toward downtown rastro (flea market), trade in the stamp market, take the air in the parks, window shop at the department stores, argue in the coffee houses, lead their families into restaurants, promenade on the boulevards and, fin-ally, line up for a movie on Gran Via. Downtown Madrid is as busy on Sunday as it is on any other day of

The streets might be more crowded if it were not for the automobile. A city of 3.2 million people. Madrid now has an estimated 850,000 passenger cars. The highways leading out of Madrid choke every Sunday with

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"Half of Madrid may go away every Sunday in their cars," said a British resicars," said a British resi-dent in the Plaza Mayor one days," said an American recent Sunday morning Everyone has to get out of the house. Nobody sits home the house. Nobody sits home the house informal now." and reads the Sunday

why downtown Madrid is crowded on a Sunday, why it bears no resemblance at all a city of apartments. Madri-lenos do not have gardens or lawns or swimming pools to keep them at home. "The bosoms Spaniards have little social life in their houses," the British novellist V. S. Pritchett once wrote, "... the majority of Spaniards treat the street as their place of

entertainment.' For most middle and upper class Spaniards, their street in Madrid is not far always seemed a bit much.

A Spanish family can start tro-had one political stall.

A Spanish family can start tro-had one political stall. set up by a Nazi who sold diagram and Iron Crosses and reverse of most American cities. The middle and upper classes live in the heart of the city. The workers live in the suburbs, near their fac-tories. It is safe and convenient and pleasant and very bourgeois for Madrilenos to stroll through their town, and they can reach downtown swiftly, by bus or sub-

way or on foot. On top of this, Spain has the tradition of the paseo, the promenade in leisure hours to meet old friends or eve pretty women or attract suitors. It has always been an accepted form of enter-tainment in Spanish life, and Madrilenos dress up and head for downtown on Sunday without thinking much about it. It is a natural thing

Entrepreneurs take advantage of this tradition. Downtown restaurants and tapa bars and coffee houses stay open all day Sunday Petty traders hawk costume toys and rabbit's foot key chains. There are special Sunday markets. These activities and the tradition of the promenade reinforce

Longtime residents that one side of the tradition is disappéaring. Madrilenos once promenaded only in their Sunday best. A hundred years ago. Benito Perez Galdos, the novellist who chronicled the 19th century society of Madrid, wrote, "You'll see people in

something they're not." This was still true only a few married to a Spaniard, "Everyone puts on a suit, no matter how greasy it was.

A visitor can still see some leftovers of this lost part of the tradition. No matter how hot it is in summer, older Madrilenos wear suits and to the dead centres of most topped hats as they lead American cities at that their families in Sunday American cities at that their families in Sunday time. First of all, Madrid is strolls. Their wives, in fullsleeved dresses, stockings, and high heel shoes, agitate lace fans in front of their

But there is a relaxed atmosphere in post-Franco Spain, and more promenad-ing Madrilenos wear sport shirts and blue jeans these to the secur days. For some Spaniards, at the sides. the change is welcome. To For most middle and them, the overdressed, apper class Spaniards, their bourgeois parade on Sunday

Madrid streets weekly since political parties have set up 1734. Vendors set up stalls their stalls as well. Since so every Sunday morning to many Madrilenos are there. push their wares. Antiques unionists and anarchists and

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cars taking Madrilenos their Sunday best who are and used ciothing and oid other believers have started away from Madrid. But the cream of affected gentility, puffed up to look like main attraction. But many there for their cause. sellers of new goods have set. The demonstrations have up stalls recently, and a shopper can now find new unnerved the police, trained

in an era when any such dis-play of political sentiment umbrellas and new kitchenware and new sweat shirts was suppressed by a dicta-torship. On several oc-There are even strange specialty stalls. Geology stucaions, riot police, brandishdents, for example, sell rock ing truncheons, have rushed at the demonstrators, driv-The rastro begins reviewed after 41 a.m. Soon, tens of while knocking over standard thousands of Madrilenos are and terrifying Sunday strollers at the same time. If this error families will strt. The rastro begins to crowd of the streets of the rastro are sloped, and the crowds keeps up, families will strt avoiding the rastro, and

have a way of moving in one

Politics have upset the

After an hour or two at the rastro to the bottom. When the crowd becomes large rastro, a Spanish family can enough, it moves rapidly and incessantly. A shopper take a long walk toward the retiro park, its neaby book stalls, or the Prado art feels at times as it he were caught in a rapid stream, about to be swept forward museum. But the Sunday stamp market is only 10 unless he can fight his way to the security of the stalls blocks from the rastro and probably offers the most fun

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enormous expanse. 133 Puerta del Sol are full of in-yards by 102 yards, closed on expensive restaurants and first constructed in the 17th century. Plays of Lope de Vega, bullfights, trials of the Inquisition and execu-Vega, bullfights, trials of the Inquisition and execu-tions have all been staged in the plaza, over the cen-the plaza, over the centhe plaza, over the cen-Most of the merchants set their stamp stock books on

tables under the porticoes of the buildings. The crowds have become so large in the last few year that residents of the plaza have complained about the difficulty of getting in and out of their buildings on a Sunday morning. To ease this, the city few of the dealers into the

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Mind you, I didn't say Maui is my favorite island. It was at one time, but when I visited three years ago I wondered if the resort and condominuim development on the coast from Napili to Wailea hadn't gone to far and if Lahaina hadn't lost its tacky 19th-century charm forever. Frankly, I didn't hold much hope for my old

UNDER CONTROL

So it buoyed my spirit when I recently went back to the valley island and learned that the building has been put under control, that Lahaina hasn't gotten worse and that the Maui magic still

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of an increasingly stubborn county commissioner Elmer Cravalho. The long time island boss protects Maui's natural bounty and laughs at those who would and high-rise resorts to his

On my-1975, visit, I wondered not so much why Elmer had permitted two new resorts to be launched but why the developers themselves were building such ambitious projects-Wailea is a mesquite wilderness at the foot of the 10,000-foot crater Haleakala, Kapalua in a pineapple patch on the other side of Lahaina. Wasn't the well-planned and successful Kaanapali, cut from sugar cane fields in 1962, enough for one island? Though I couldn't judge Kapalua (its 196-room, Rock-Resort-run hotel opens

fall), Wailea already has matured in a way I never imagined. In 1975, when I dropped by to play tennis, the 1,450-acre Wailea (bigger than Kaanapali and almost three times the size of Waikiki) was nothing more then a golf course, and 11-court tennis layout, a clubhouse restaurant, a half-built hotel, and a lot of scrubby kiawe trees.

WAILEA OPENS

I drove away wondering how the place would ever lure visitors from the Lahaina-Kaanapali strip a half-hour to the west. It has. And now that the Maui Inter-Continental has settled neatcourse has opened, and the adjoining Wailea Beach Hotel is about to open, Wai-lea will be able to answer critics who claim the resort hasn't enough diversion and is too remotely located. To understand how Wailea

has flourished in the midst of a kiawe waste, you have to realize that next to the Isrealis, nobody can make the desert bloom as effectively as Hawaiian resort developers.

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Five, A&B was founded on beaches and have put in picnicking and parking facili-Maui a century ago when two sons of missionaries ties. Every inch of Hawaii's beaches, after all, is public Samuel Alexander and Henry P. Baldwin-went into sugar planting. Today three-fourths of A&B sugar domain and technically as available to the passerby as to the visitor from the mainland who pays \$100 a day for a beachfront hotel room. acreage in on Maui; its 32,

000-acre Hawaiian Commer-

cial and Sugar Co, is the

days, but A&B has made its

ago. The water pours through a 25-mile-long se-

ries of tunnels and ditches from the wet side Haleaka-

la. Harvesting, done from February to November, now

is so automated you will not see the straw-hatted cane field workers of yore.

though some handwork still is done by the "sunbonnet

ladies," old women who move up and down the rows

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matter how ingeniously produced, cannot equal the record of that new major crop

tourism. So diversification on Maui and other islands

has produced the likes of Wailea, Kapalua (on Maui

land and Pineapple Co. property), and Kaanapali, which was built 16 years ago by Amfac, Inc., the biggest of the Big Five.

Wailea's two-mile shore-line is scalloped by five dis-

tinet sandy beaches, se-parated from each other by black lava rock. So those who stay at either of the two

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Haleakala is best scaled at dawn (a good winding road leads to National park Service headquarters at the top), when the rising sun fills the dormant crater like a fiery cauldron. I didn't go to the top this time, but I can tell you the sunset on the sands at Wailea and the moon that came up afterward above the brooding crater were worth the trip back. Also part of the night ly show was the spectacular U.S. Navy bambardment-practice, of course-on the nearby desert island of Ka-hoolawe, Maui, I've missed

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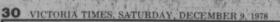
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Safety

Devices

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VANCOUVER (CP) — The survivor of a sailboat accident in October in which two men drowned told an

inquest Friday that several of the safety devices aboard the rented boat failed to work properly.

Daryl Vanstolk told the in-

quest that he could only get one of the flares aboard the

eight-metre sailboat to light. and he had to get it going with the help of the boat's propane stove because the striking cap did not work.

Jack Poston of Vancou-ver, drowned when he at-

tempted to rescue Allan Dalgleish, also of Vancou-ver, who fell overboard dur-

ing a storm near Gibson's Landing, 50 kilometres northwest of here.

Vanstolk said the 45-minute delay in getting help was caused in part by the failure of the flares. He and another man aboard the

sailboat. finally attracted help by using a flashlight to

By that time, he said, the two men had drowned.

send a distress signal.

The inquest continues.

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County court Judge J. E. Spencer said Const. Donald

Dyck was driving too fast

for his warning lights and siren to be of any use as he

was going to the scene of a break-in last Christmas Eve. Dyck's car collided with another car, killing the

gists are essential in ultra-sound or radio-isotope scans and in the fine points of interpreting x-rays.
Dr. Gautam Parghi, medical society president, said the recommendations are aimed at getting the radiologists and the hospital board

for operations.

back into negotiations.

Parghi said doctors now must decide if the work to be performed on their patients would be classified as emergency and this involves were gency, and this involves "65, shades of grey."

gery could be cancelled by Monday, causing irrevers-ible complications for some The society president pointed out that Royal In-land is the largest compo-nent of health-care delivery of the 700 patients waiting in the district, with referrals Lazarchuk said radiolocoming in from outlying

Hospital board directors are to meet Monday to dis-

cuss the dispute.
Radiologists, who are paid
\$51,500 a year for working half-time, are seeking a 10-per cent wage increase.

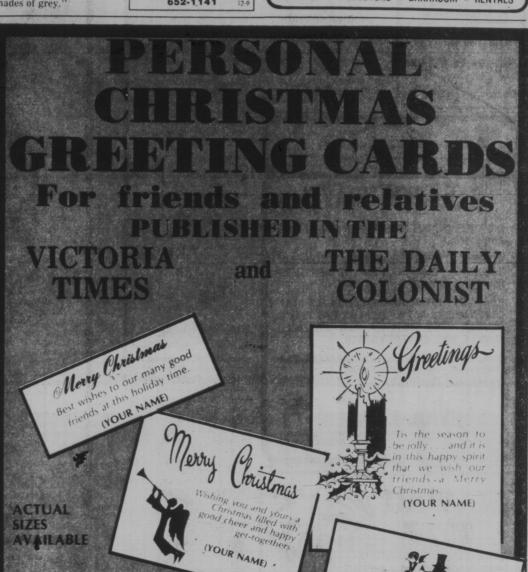
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Teachers Lose Appeal For \$3.25M Back Pay

The B.C. Teachers Federation chal-lenged the board's authority in B.C. Su-preme Court which ruled against the teachers and the Court of Appeal this week upheld

VANCOUVER (CP) — The British Columbia Court of Appeal has decided that Burnaby taxpayers won't have to pay their teachers an extra \$3.25 million in wages.

The court has rejected a bid by teachers

The court has rejected a bid by teachers

to overturn a federal Anti-Inflation Board rollback of a 1976 pay raise.

Teachers had been given an 11.6-percent wage increase in 1976 but the Anti-Inflation Board cut the increase to 9.5 per cent.

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Teachers federation president Pat Brady said the appeal court decision is the end of the battle.

He said he does not know how much the two-year court fight cost.

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Denied Chainman's Job, Jane Cries Discrimination

PENTICTON (CP) — A board of inquiry was told Friday that a woman was denied a job on a survey crew because the employeer thought women employees were unsatisfactory, more expensive the survey of the control of the co sive than men and caused unrest among the wives of male em-

Board chairman Beverley McLachlin, a law professor at the University of British Columbia, reserved decision on whether Richard Chapman violated the Human Rights Code by not hiring Jane Gawne for a chainman position later filled by a man. She did not specify a decision date.

The inquiry was told that Chapman had interviewed Mrs. Gawne Nov. 30, 1976, and told her a job.

Nov.30, 1976, and told her a job was unavailable although she had

several months' experience on

survey crews.

The inquiry was told by investigators from the ministry of labor that Chapman concluded the interview by saying that women employees cost more because of separate accomodations required when crews work out of town. They testified that he also said wives of male crew members become upset when females join the

come upset when females join the survey crews.

D. H. Vickers, representing Mrs. Gawne and the director of the Human Rights Branch, told the inquiry that if discrimination on the basis of sex forms any part of a refusal to hire, regardless of other factors, it is an offence, under the Human Rights. fence under the Human Rights

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larity. In the winter, things like sheepskin coats appear; suede jackets turn up periodically in the spring and fall. There are also specialinterest leathers, such as the black jackets decorated with nailheads affected by the British rockers in the 1960s and by Hell's Angels and other motorcycle gangs in this country. When models in black leather coats and suits stomped down the runways during the fall fashion showings in Milan last April, the effect was hairy. Usually accompanied by knee-high boots, with a whip or a chain appearing as an occasional accessory, equipped with pillow-size shoulder pads, the leather-clad platoons seemed like reruns of newsreels of the Fascist and Nazi eras. Apologists offered disclaimers:

Anne Klein outfit

Leather Look Tamed Crossing Atlantic Leather moves in and out of fashion with some regu-

leather outburst was alarming. Aldo Moro, the Italian politician, had just been kidnapped (but not yet killed), which added to the terrorist

"It can't happen here," some sensitive Americans told themselves at the collections. The European spirit was far more desperate and decedent than the present decedent decedent than the present decedent decedent than the present decedent d and decadent than the mood

Another reason why it seemed unlikely that the black leather feeling would catch on at home was the expense. What with duty and shipping costs, it would be difficult for one of the black leather coats from Europe to sell in the stores here for less than \$600. Hardly the price of mass fashion

In their spring collections.

designers have picked up the leather trend. It's no longer black and it's not alarming. It is, as Calvin Klein, one of the more enthusiastic practitioners explains, simply sybaritic — like cashmere

leather pieces with linen parts, but one glove-leather style can go with anything, he asserts. Or anywhere, leather mode, leather mode, leather mode, leather that are swenty separates. His straples to give the strap less top in suede with a matching skirt is still an shades of beige, though occasionally they can be dyed a brilliant color. Black is rare and toughness is out.

ls. coat, over a silk dress or flexible, whether they are He usually mixes his skinny separates. His strap-suede or smooth. They're

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Statistics Canada reports that Alberta and the Yukon Territory — with 9.5 mar-riages per thousand inhabi-tants — had the highest 1977

marriage rates in Canada. There were 17,976 Alberta marriages, up 224 from 1576. Nation-wide, marriage rates were down 3.4 per cent.

Larson, an expert in mar-riage and family relationships, said four factors may be linked to declining marriages: higher education for women, an excess of women in the population at the average age of first marriage, unemployment and an increase in common-law relationships.

The reversal of some of those factors could explain the high Alberta rate.

Larson said competition for jobs may not be as great as in other provinces and there may be fewer com-

mon-law relationships. He said Alberta has the highest marriage rate in the country since 1970 and 1977 may simply reflect historical trends.

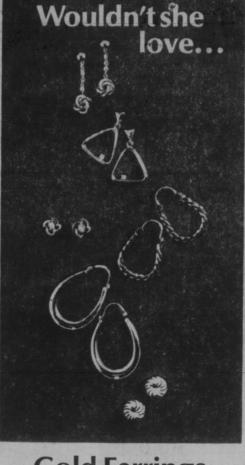
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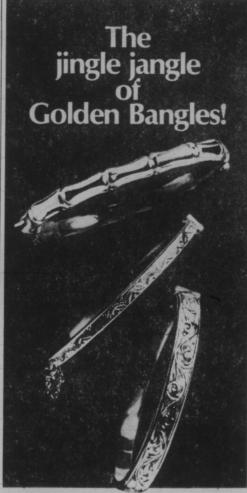


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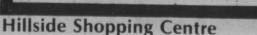


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ming idea was character eggheads and yes, they were made from actual egg-shells. Where the inside of the egg had been blown out, this formed the mouth of the face which was painted onto the shell. An added touch was felt hats for the elves with the addition of a little fine wool forming a fringe of

For angels try wisps of angel hair along with white or gold paper cut to form wings and attached to the back of the head like a butterfly. You can create other characters, like little girls with red hoods with the ad-dition of white cotton wool for fur to frame the face. An entire tree decorated in this manner will make a great conversation piece.

Another very simple idea

for a small gift was the small roll baskets which had been spray-painted in anti-que blue and green and rubbed before the paint was

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dry so that the natural color of the wicker showed through as highlights. The addition of a small bunch of flowers on the inside, near the top and hanging on some

were made from all sorts of materials. One was made entirely of ribbon bows and, I suspect, the ribbon that was on last year's packages. With the aid of blonde hair-pins, these had been inserted into a styrofoam form as tightly as possible. Quite a nice idea for an inside door, or the outside door of an

And lastly there was a jolly little snowman who had been made quite easily from two styrofoam balls and given a face with felt pieces and a red ribbon scarf. His black top hat was unique in that it had no lid, making it a lovely place into which one

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other garbage. When Ralph was home sick for a week, this hussy how he was. He laughed and hung on the phone like a teenager while she told him the latest dirty jokes that were going around the of-fice. It was disgusting!

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Wonderful," and now he has such a swelled head he's un-I have high blood pressure

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and she isn't helping it any.
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DEAR JEALOUS: Tell
Ralph that you aren't interested in listening to all
that garbage, and if he in that garbage, and if he in-sists on telling you anyway. walk away and let him talk to himself. You may raise his blood pressure a few points, but at least you'll keep yours down.

the letter from the motel worker complaining about people who strip the rooms of sheets, pillowcases, etc. My mom has always main tained that it's okay to take the small ashtrays provided by restaurants and motels if the name of the establishment is on it. She says, "It's good advertising."

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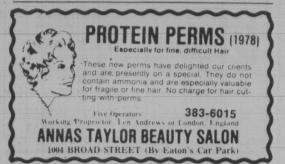
> Unless you have experience and know-how, don't try pruning those branches that threaten your home or power lines. Jobs like these are best left to the profes-sionals. Sure they are ex-pensive, but they are cheaper than repairing your roof or reconnecting your electricity. For your first efforts it's best to stick to branches that will do no harm if they fall out of con-trol. Save branches that require ladders or tree climbing until you are adept at pruning with both feet firm-

y on the ground. TOOLS. Branches up to about 1½ inch are easiest to handle with heavy lopping shears. Branches over that

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proaches the underbuck, the branch will fall away, with-You can't, however, just slice a branch off flush with a single cut. If you do, the slice a branch off flush wan a single cut. If you do, the branch will break off when the still break off close to the trunk. Its light weight will prevent the still be sti it from tearing away bark as it falls free.

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Common Cents

By KATE MacQUEEN

Pesky white flies flitting down to plant damage. Be fore you spray plants, get out the vacuum cleaner.

coats go for bargain prices. Just be sure to ask the fur-rier the condition of the bar-

gain fur before you take home a coat, cape or jac-



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Jogging Machine Fine—for Some

from here and possibly a

checkup isn't needed, since he is obviously not slowed by

the process. At least, it couldn't be considered an

acute respiratory emer-

zymes were positive." I didn't understand it. I'm

My immediate reaction to

your letter is to comment on

the inadequacy of a doctor-

patient relationship that does't answer thoroughly all

questions about the patient. Bear in mind that before a

question is answered, it must be asked. Families at a

high level of anxiety frequently do not follow this

simple rule. And even if they

do, that same state of anxiety sometimes makes it im-

possible for them to under-

stand what the doctor is

Doctors have only one

guide as to whether their message and instructions are completely understood

by the patient and his family. If patients do not ask

questions, the doctor has a

right to assume that no con-

Now, about the enzymes

These are special sub-stances that are normally produced in the body. When

there is the impact of a heart attack or other disor-

ders, the enzyme levels in-

crease and are used as a

significant diagnostic tool. Very often, a heart attack

gram changes for the first 24

hours. Long before these

changes are apparent, the enzyme levels rise to a point

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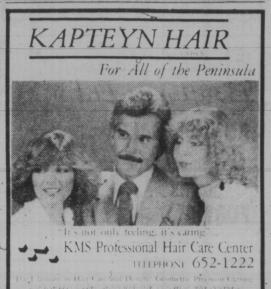
By DR. FRANK MILLER it. Will this thing really work to get personally involved DEAR DR. MILLER: 1 or is it just sort of a bad joke? I'm not one of the human jogger types, and the It showed a picture of a sort of a treadmill with a dog on cise my dog without having

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DEAR W.O.: Several dog treadmill-type exercisers have recently appeared on the market and the idea is basically a good one. If such

a canine contraption is well made, it can prove worth-while. The big rub is teaching the dog to use it. While it doesn't have the same exhi-Jarating effect as the wide open spaces, it's considerably safer and many canines, especially the gungers that a year may be 50 per ho athletic types, learn to

enjoy it.

Dogs who would rather eat and sleep than exercise and who look like it, would probably show little enthusiasm, in the long run, for a do-ityourselfer jogging machine, even a good one.

DEAR DR. MILLER: My hampster, Frisky, makes a noise almost every time when he breathes in and out It started a year ago. He seems in perfect health, eats fine and is very active. The noise worries me, though. Is he OK?

DEAR N.S.: I can't deterextra respiratory sounds

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ers that a year may be 50 per got to sleeping on top of

go elsewhere when we turned the radiator on. She hasn't. She still comes back and sleeps on that shelf. It gets so hot I can hardly put my hand on it. She thinks it's great. I think this cat must have an asbestos stomach How come cats don't get burned when they lie on something this hot? DEAR C.S.: Unfortunate-

ly, cats can get burned under such circumstances. Some actually will choose to lie on a surface which will eventually burn the skin. Even if Tinkerbell has escaped such scorching so far, you had better cool her pad or, more_practically, make sure she moves to a

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The program follows reports of three incidents in which children swallowed or inhaled small red missiles which come with the toys. The children received- medical treat-

The missiles are in-cluded with Mattel space vehicle toys Colonial Viper (No. 2531), Colonial Scarab (No. 2534), Colonial Stellar Probe (No. 2533) and Raider 2532). Each of the toys is equipped to launch the missiles, officials

The new labels, which will be attached to U.S. warehouse stocks of the toys, state; "Caution: Do not point or fire red missiles into mouth or toward face.

Mattel vice-president Spencer Boise said the company has had one million labels printed for the program and hopes to place them on all toys not already sold. Most of the toys are still in warehouses, he

He noted that the toys meet all existing or proposed U.S. product safety standards

Castro To Free 3,000

HAVANA (AP) - President Fidel Castro signed an agreement with a delegation of Cuban exiles today to free about 3,000 political prisoners and permit greater travel to and from Cuba.

The pact, worked out with the exiles last month, pro-vides for the release of all but 500 political prisioners in Cuban jails, reunification of families both here and abroad and a more-liberal policy on visits to and from

Castro said he will make public a list of names of 400. political prisoners who will be released this month. About 120 of these want to United States: Castro said

Attorney-General Griffin Bell has announced that the U.S. government is willing to accept up to 400 political prisoners a month, plus their families. But he said last week that the bigger issue of former prisoners still on the island who want to go to the United States will have to be resolved after the 3,000 are all taken

Speaking at a news conference, the Cuban leader said President Carter has made President Carter has made "some positive gestures" to-ward Cuba, such as "stopping the support of terrorists against Cuba" and suspending reconnaisance flights, over the island. But he said that Carter has rehe said that Carter has re sumed the spy flights "with-

out any provocation."
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leader by troops of the newly reorganized

The officer? Phalangist chieftain Elie Hubeika, was arrested Friday as a suspect in the attempted assassina tion last month of Fuad Butros, Lebanon's foreign and defence minister.

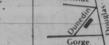
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by bigger boys who threatened to beat him unless he paid protection money on the way to the Paulsboro Junior-Senior High School.

The police say the boy took the money from a cigar box that his parents used to store their savings instead of putting them in a bank. On most days, the boy paid pro-

The police have not released the names of the victim or the shakedown suspects because of their

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Botha Critics Defeated

CAPE TOWN (Rêuter) -The South African govern-ment easily defeated an attempt today by the tiny parliamentary opposition to make it resign over an information department scan-

Parliament accepted a re-port on the scandal by an investigating commission

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Erasmus as the government shrugged off opposition demands for its resignation

The governing National Party has a 105 majority in the 165-seat House of Assembly.

The report severely castigated the part played by former cabinet minister Connie Mulder when he headed the information department. calling him incompetent and negligent. It also recom-mended that the activities of two top civil servants in the now-disbanded department be examined to consider. possible prosecution.

The vote came early today after two days of debate during which the opposition criticized President John Vorster, Pieter Botha, who succeeded Vorster as prime minister, and Finance Minister Owen Horwood.

The criticism of Botha and Senator Horwood was com-paratively subdued. But two members of the opposition Progressive Federal party (PFP) called for Vorster to step down as president.

Both men were checked by Speaker Jannie Loots, who earlier ruled that although the specially summoned session could consider Vor-ster's activities as prime minister there would be no reflections cast on his pres-

Winding up the debate, Botha defended his prede-cessor, saying Vorster's wisdom and friendship. meant a lot to his people "I am nauseated and I protest against those who try to portray him as a thug," the prime minister

said.
The harshest criticism in the debate was for Gen. Hendrik van den Bergh, once head of the Bureau for

State Security. Already accused in the Erasmus report of playing a double role in the department's affairs, the general was labelled "South Africa's own Heinrich Himmler" by PFP member Helen Suz

"The government is en-tangled in a web of deception that has been woven in the past few years," she told House. "At the centre sits the big black spider. Gen. van den Bergh—a big black spider who likes to stay off stage and lurks in

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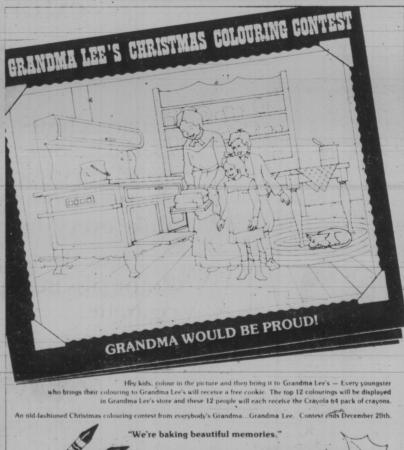
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NEWARK, N.J. (UPI) A federal judge has ruled that a Soviet seaman, charged with attempting to steal American space se-crets, should be committed to a mental institution and

not tried for espionage. U.S. District Judge Herbert J. Stern Friday said Ivan Rogalsky was mentally ill and a danger to society. He said Rogalsky should be institutionalized and treated

at a state mental hospital.
"The purpose of his commitment is for treatment and not for punishment," Stern said. "This is a sick man who is accused of a major crime.'

Rogalsky, 36, jumped a Soviet ship several years ago and settled in Jackson Township, N.J.

He was arrested in January 1976 in Lakewood, N.J., after he allegedly picked up secret documents from a

Lava Bears Gold?

PITTSBURGH (UPI) -Roots of ancient volcanos may contain valuable minerals, including gold, silver and copper, a geochemist said Friday.

Dr. Wayne Burnham of Pennsylvania State Univer-sity at University Park said in a telephone interview that these metals could be mined

"We are doing research at Penn State to try to better understand the processes of ore formation," he said. "Volcanic eruptions millions of years ago have deposited gold, copper, silver and other ores deep in the bowels of the earth. They could be mined if located." Burnham received \$100,-

000 recently from the National Science Foundation for research.
"Our goal is to make ore

prospecting more science and less guesswork," he Burnham said scientists have learned to look for most ores in the vicinity of eroded and now extinct vol-

canos. It is a difficult task because such areas are huge and often remote.
Geologists, however, have been successful in locating some such ore deposits in the United States. One de-posit is located in Washing-ton State, near the Canadian

border and another is in Tucson, Ariz., he said. Burnham has spent 10 years studying the physical chemistry of molten materials - known as magmas.

He said geological processes are forming even today the volcanos and metal deposits of the fu-

These processes begin at depths of up to 130 miles beneath the earth's surface, Burnham said, and they

Water has an important role, for it can disperse huge volumes of rock. He said scientists are studying the chemistry water-bearing magmas.

ing with the FBI. Several psychiatrists who testified at various compe-tency hearings said Ro-

galsky was psychotic and not capable of standing trial on the charges. Psychiatrists that Rogalsky believed the FBI rendered him unconscious, drilled a hole in a molar and implanted a crys-

brain waves. Rogalsky told doctors he believes the government can read, tape record and video-

tal which interfered with his

tape his thoughts. He also believes he was radiated by secret devices implanted in the walls at the Metropolitan Correctional Center in New York where he was once held, according

to psychiatrists.
Stern said, "One thing is abundantly clear, at least to me. This man is mentally ill. There wasn't a doctor who took the stand during this hearing who didn't say

Stern also said it was ap parent that Rogalsky be

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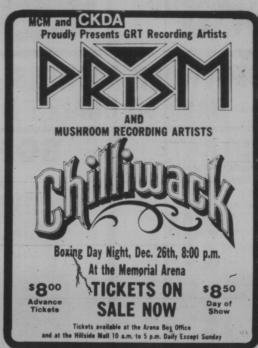
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ever musicians have per-formed this year, there have been concert programs de-voted to the music of Franz Schubert, marking the 150th anniversary of his death. Several all-Schubert con certs were given in Victoria last summer as part of the International Festival

What will probably be the last commemorative concert here will be heard Wed-nesday when the University of Victoria's Department of Music concludes its 1978 performing arts schedule with a concert in the Music Building recital hall.

Featured will be the glorious "Trout" Quintet and the String Quintet in C Major. Faculty musicians and resident professional artists participating will be Paul Kling, violin; Robin Wood, Jaroslav Karlovsky. viola; Linda Hougland-Dan-iels, cello; Hana Dedecius, cello; Robert Meyer, bass, and Susan Eddlemon, vio-

Proceeds from the concert will benefit the depart-ment's Faculty String Award. This is presented to an outstanding string student in recognition of per-formance ability.

Tickets will be available at the door at \$3 adult and \$2 for students and senior citi-

The Victoria Conservatory of Music's Faculty Baroque Ensemble, with Syd-Humphreys on violin and James Kennedy on ba-roque flute and recorders, will present a performanc Friday of music by Vivaldi and Handel as the final fac-ulty event of 1978.

place at Craigdarroch Castle, 1050 Joan Crescent, starting at 8 p.m. Tickets will be available at the

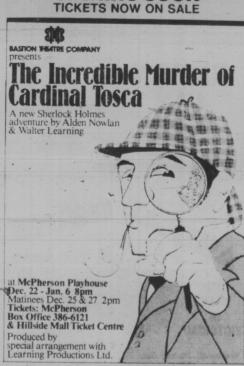
Hilary Hawkes-Frost will conduct the 40-piece Peninsula Concert Orchestra Wednesday through a program of classical and popular works, including ex-cerpts from The Sound of

Dog Killer Jailed

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ites. It will take place in Stelly's Secondary School, Stelly's Cross Road, at 8

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The Peninsula Orchestra was founded 20 years ago in the Brentwood area by a small group of dixieland en-thusiasts. They practised in members' homes until their numbers became too many to be accommodated in living rooms. Today the or-chestra is part of School District No.63's Continuing Education Program.

Age of the musicians dents to senior citizens who enjoy the opportunity to keep their talent honed.

There will be no admission charge but silver donations will be appreciated. Pro-ceeds will be used to purchase music for the orches

The silver medal for the highest marks in the prov-ince in Grade 10 piano ex-aminations has been awarded to Monica Pfau by the Royal Conservatory of

Monica is a student of Winifred Scott at the Victoria Conservatory of Music. She has been a con-sistent Victoria Music Festival top-liner for the last three or four years and has been awarded Community Arts Council and Victoria Musical Art Society bur-

A song recital by mezzo soprano Susan Edwards. with Janice Edwards at the The concert will take piano, will take place tonight at 8, sponsored by Victoria Conservatory of Music at Craigdarroch Castle.

TALENTED YOUNG PIANIST Rebecca-Sen Chan became well known and much admired during her early days in Victoria, when she was a student of Robin Wood at the Conservatory of Music. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard R Jay, Ilene Terrace, she will make her orchestral debut Sunday, Dec. 17, with the Suburban Symphony Orchestra in Cleveland, performing the Liszt Piano Concerto in E flat. She is now a master student of famed British pianist Clive Lythgoe at the Cleveland Music School Settlement.

Belly Dancers Perform

An unusual stage produc-tion will light up the Mc-Pherson Playhouse next Saturday, Dec. 16, when Allen Houghton presents a com-pany of about 20 performers in a show entitled A Middle East Spectacular.

The company will include male and female belly dancers and stick and sword dancers. There will be eyecostumes and catching haunting music invoking the legendary exotic atmo-sphere of the east.

International stars such as Nakish, one of North America's most noted female belly dancers, and Roman Balla-dine, equally celebrated in the art, and also in the art of fire-eating, will-headline the

Victoria's Soraya and Riaz, the Sirocco Musicians, and Saadia Latifa, are also appearing. During the show there will be a fashion display of some \$30,000 worth of

There will be two shows, at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Tick-

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VICTORIA TIMES, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1978 41 **Ballet Critics**

The many complaints that floated across the *Times* entertainment desk this week concerning Victoria Sym-phony's Kain-Augustyn phony's Kain-Augustyn event at University Centre, were not shared by all those who attended the Sunday-Monday performances. And not by the performers them-David Titterton, manager

of the new auditorium, assures us that the two National Ballet Company stars were "very happy with the lighting provided. We could have given them more but hey were satisfied," he said in commenting on a criti-cism quoted in an earlier Times story

Apparently they did not express discomfort over the orchestra sharing the stage area with them nor did they appear discomfited by an . "over-resined stage floor" reported by an unhappy dancer in the audi-

ence.
Titterton says the principal cause of irritation on the part of many people, and there was a good deal, was over the matter of insufficient notice that the perfor mance was being moved to the University Centre and the inadequacy of the usher

'We tried to accommo-

and save them some money," he said, "by agree-ing to provide some student ushers to supplement what-ever the Society could man-age, but it simply did not work out. There was confusion, there's no denying it."

And there is no denying that advertisments of the event were misleading and did not convey the kind of program that was being offered or the extent of the part to be played by Karen Kain and her partner. Sheila McKinnon of the Wynne Shaw Studio tells me that it is quite usual for a duo to do only two pas de deux on this kind of program and that the Nutcracker pas de deux is

Perhaps from this rather unfortunate incident the besieged symphony office will come to a realization that you cannot tell the public something once, or even twice, and expect it to be absorbed absolutely. Many people don't tune in what is said or what is written un-

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Barry Tuckwell with some young admirers

Master of the Horn

By AUDREY JOHNSON

Because the horn is a descendant — or perhaps more correctly, an ascendant — of one of the earliest instruments, the functionally practical hunting horn, and because it is also among the most temperamental of instruments, much has been written, punned, praised and protested concerning it.

The quotes are endless, but Shakespeare, as usual, said it best: "The horn, the horn, the lusty horn/Is not a thing to laugh to scorn", he wrote in As You Like It.

True. But on the other hand it is a thing that has turned on even the fairly skilled player and, in a sense, laughed him to scorn. Nevertheless, when it is played by a master it produces some of the loveliest ounds under heaven. If God in His wrath created the horn, as has been alleged by some frustrated musicians. then, according to one scribe, "in a more repentant

vein He created Barry Tuckwell.

The consensus is that no greater master of this 199 inches of coiled brass, valves, crooks, sockets, slides and keys, has ever lived than Tuckwell.

And this is the master who is being presented to Victoria concert goers as soloist with this weekend's pair of Victoria Symphony con

New Yorker magazine's Winthrop Sargeant, not given to easy superlatives, has joined critics around the world in describing Tuckwell as not just the finest, horn player of the present generation but one of the finest in history. When a German critic reviewed a concert by Tuckwell he wrote: "If the hunter from Kurpfalz had been able to play like this the deer would have died from ecstasy.

Australian-born Tuckwell.

"After sitting in orches about how things should go, so brilliantly can conquer the battle of the baton.

Sunday-Monday concerts ductor of the New chamber orchestra com-posed of Philharmonic mu-

A past winner of the presopera and ballet performances in New York.

Euryanthe Overture.

University Press), and is now at work on a history of the horn. But the main thrust of his career is as a recitalist and chamber player. In addition to which Tuckwell has taken up the

tras for more than 20 years I know the repertory by heart and I have definite ideas he says. And his fellow musicians comment that anyone who can triumph over the treacheries of the horn

The guest maestro for the please take note that they will be played in the University Centre Auditorium, not the Royal Theatre — is Larry Newland, who has served as an Assistant Con-Philharmonic since 1974. He is also musical director of a

tigious Koussevitzky Conducting Prize, the Leonard Bernstein Conducting Fellowship and the Harold Bauer Memorial Award. Newland was Erich Leins dorf's assistant conductor at the Berkshire Music Festival. He has also conducted

Newland will conduct the orchestra with Tuckwell playing the Strauss Concerto No.2 for Horn. Principal orchestral work will be the Beethoven Fifth Symphony. Adagio for Strings by Sa-muel Barber, and Weber's

New Ballet Group to Perform

naby Dance Arts Society, which is presenting the per-

telephone campaign among Victoria merchants and

businessmen seeking spon-sors for the children's atten-

dance. The Society reports the response has been grati-

fying but more sponsors are

Snakes Came

Before Wife

ST. IVES, England. (CP) Sylvana Mellor, 30, coped when husband Barry bought

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in four pythons, a boa con-

The most recent bid to establish a professional ballet company in Vancouver is represented by Ballet Canada. This is a group dedicated to presenting original contem-porary ballet and to the development of Canadian choreographers and other creative artists.

Victorians will see this group in action on Sunday, Dec.17, in performances at McPherson Playhouse. An afternoon performance at 2 p.m. is designed for underprivileged and handicapped children of the area. It will consist of a ballet created by Ballet Canada's founder, Patrick O'Hara, set to the well known Prokofiev music, Peter and the Wolf. Following the performance Santa Claus will visit the young audience and present each child with a Christmas gift package.

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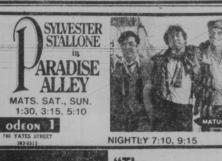
at 8 for a general audience will offer a program of original works choreographed by O'Hara and members of the company. This will be similar to a performance given lic, are on sale at McPherson box-office and Hillside Mall. Evening prices are \$5, \$4 and \$3.

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NEWLAND

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himself, says of the horn,

At age 23 Tuckwell was principal horn with Eng-land's Bournemouth Sym-

phony and the following year was appointed to the

same position with the great London Symphony Orches-tra, remaining there for 13

years. In the mid-1950s he

emerged to public and criti-

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Among films to be seen are Cosmic Christmas, described as a touch of outer space tied in with Christmas tradition; the Oscar-winning Sand Castle; an Aesop Fable variation in which a mouse aides the escape of a bear; The Ride, a slapstick comedy; Great Toy Rob-bery, a wild west spoof in a color cartoon starring the

visit with the wild animals at the Okanagan Game Farm; The Happy Prince, and The Hoarder, a birdland fantasy about a blue-

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RC IN DREAMS FOR CHARLES?

troversy erupted today over a warning by a leading politician that Prince Charles should not marry a Roman Catholic.

Several newspapers and members of Parliament strongly criticized a speech by former Conservative minister Enoch Powell, who said Friday that such a marriage would signal the beginning of the end-of the British mon-

Prince Charles, 30, the heir to the throne who often is dubbed the most eligible bachelor in the West,

The British monarch is the head of the Church of England and most eligible bachelor in the West, has been linked romantically with several women, including Princess Marie-Astrid of Luxembourg, a Roman Catholic.

But Buckingham Palace has denied any romance. "The prince is not engaged to marry anyone, let alone a Roman Catholic," the

choosing a Catholic bride?

choosing a Catholic bride?"

The Sun says: "The only thing that matters to the bulk of the British people about Charlie's choice is whether or not she will make him happy."

Several newspapers speculated that Powell, a political rebel who represents the predominantly Protestant area of Newcastle in Northern Ireland, where religion is a burning issue may have is a burning issue, may have

been engaging in constituency politics.

"Mr. Powell's imagined potential Roman Catholic threat to the monarchy may seem outlandish to the rest of the British isles, but it'll play in Newcastle," The Daily Telegraph says.

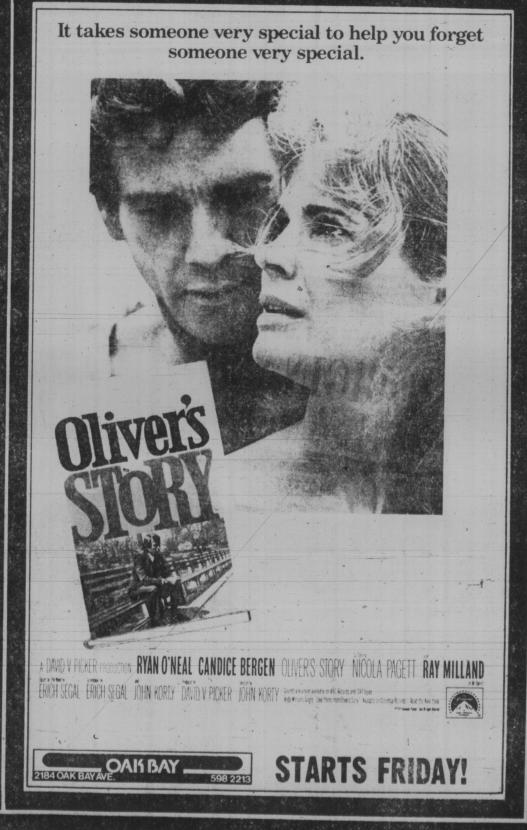
In an unexpected interpretation of Powell's speech, The Guardian says he was calling for the abdication of the Queen.













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Women's Lib's Dandy Says Playboy's Candy

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camisole for the magazine, said in an interview that she thinks of herself as

"I hope that's what shows in my tace," in the photographs, she said.
"Im proud to be a woman and I don't think what I did in Playboy

conflicts with my views as a woman who believes in equal rights and equality of the sexes

Candy, a 22-year-old college sti-dent who is a native of Oklahoma, was selected from thousands of would-be playmates in 28 cities in the U.S. and Canada. One of the Toronto entrants was a 400-pound stripper named Baby

Candy said her husband, a flight attendant with Texas International Airlines, suggested she enter the contest because he thought her beautiful and "he really liked the money

people

Reggae Rasputin

Meets the Censor

MOSCOW - Soviet rock

fans paid up to \$300 a ticket on the black market Friday for a concert of a Jamaican

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song was banned by Soviet the facility

DANSON TO ISRAEL

OTTAWA -Defence Minister Barney Danson will lead a Canadian delegation to Israel early next week for the funeral of former Israeli prime minister Golda Meir.

The prime minister's of-fice, which made the announcement late Friday, said the departure date is not yet confirmed since fu-neral arrangements for Mrs. Meir have not been completed.

ied by about six parliamen-

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tarians representing all Ca-nadian parties, an office spokesman said. Their names had not been re-

Prime Minister Trudeau said earlier in a telegram to Israeli Prime Minister **Men**achem Begin that Mrs. Meir's visits to Canada had reinforced and strengthened spect and affection for her.

Danson is to be accompan-





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as a defendant in a civil the world and the man who rights lawsuit filed by a law gave Americans the Hope Diamond, died Friday in his student on grounds that Charles is entitled to immusleep. He was 82.

The suit was filed by John

Patrick Kilroy, who was re-

moved from Cleveland State

University's moot court

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"Prince Charles," Kilroy

ANCHORAGE, Alaska Senate Minority Whip Ted Stevens, 55, injured in an air crash which killed five persons including his wife, was released from Providence 1151 ESQUIMALT Hospital Friday.

SYDNEY, Australia Two shipwrecked young men have been rescued after surviving on shark meat for 11 days on a deserted island off northwestern

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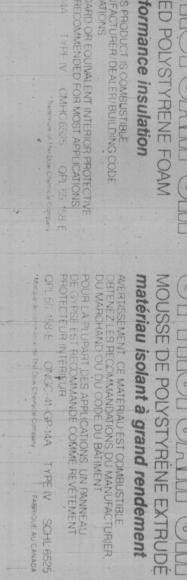
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tists. The exhibition opens at Kyle's Gallery, 1545 Fort. from 12 noon to 10 p.m. The play through Jan 7.

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The pictograph, in charcoal, was inspired by Shadbolt's travels through India in 1975. Hung with it will be a selection of his paintings.

Shadbolt has represented this country in several the selection of his paintings.

Open House was 5, 22 ing.

Arts Centre, 207 Government, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., to celebrate the birth date of Canada's greatest woman painter.

A special attraction each evening, starting at 7:30, will be a choreographed show demonstrating some of the more unusual clothes, jew-elry and other wearables tions, such as the Venice Biennale, and has partici-pated in numerous travel-ling exhibits.

A resident of Victoria in his early years, his deep in-volvement in art has also expressed itself through teaching, writing and lecturing. He is the author of two books: In Search of Form and Mind's Eye

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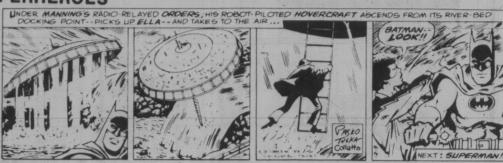








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Astrological Forecast for Sunday, December 10 by SYDNEY, OMARR

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): Accent on costs, time-and-motion, basic evaluations, perception of potential. Gemin, Sagittarius figure prominently — so does the number 3. Element of timing, luck is with you. You might be laughing — or crying — all the way to the bank.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20):
Take initiative, lead rather than follow. State vour case in cool. calm. contident manner. Aquarius. Scorpio persona figure prominently. Accent on correct judgment, personality, success of personal appeals. You could win popularity contest!

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Be careful, analytical — don't reveal trump card. Discretion now could lead to victory. Show that you can keep_ac onfidence. Virgo, Sagitarius and Pisces persons figure in Scenario, Yes, the change is bene. way.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Emphasis on friends, hopes, how to capitalize on business opportu-nity. Taurus, Libra. Scorpio fig-ure prominently — and so does the number 6. You make peace at home — you could fall in love again with loved one.

again with loved one.

LEO. July, 23. Aug., 22): Superior, who makes promises, should verify, provide more assurance or put plans for you in writing. Be diplomatic, but not quilible. You could be asked to appear before the media to represent special cause or group.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Emphasis on travel, bringing responsibilities into focus. Longrange planning now is essential. Werlfy—double check; take nothing for granted. Spiritual insights gained as order individual displaysfaith. Capricorn. Cancer persons figure prominently.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 Oct. 22):
You have rare opportunity to complete a major task, assignment.
Kev is steady pace and co-operation from those who share your
basic needs, interests, Aries figures prominently. One who appeared indifferent will be just the
opposite.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21):
Accent on legalities, co-operation, grin-and-bear-it situation. Patience pays off — you win by gathering data, making discreet inquiries. New contact proves, valuable Leo can aid if you show appreciation for efforts.

SAGITARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Emphasis on regaining sense of direction, locating lost articles. One behind the scenese is taking your side, promoting your cause. Key is to pace yourself, to avoid sensational claims — and to thoroughly chew your food.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Good Moon aspect coincides now with creative fouch, significant changes, your own style, speculation, love and children. Travel and publishing opportunities are very much in picture. Gemini, Sagittarius persons figure prominently.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18); Obstacles can become healthy challenges. Know if and act accordingly, Scorpio, Leo, Taurus persons figure prominently. Accent on land, security, old-fashioned remedies. Stick-with the familiar. Don't permit others to sway you from beliefs. Keep the faith!

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): Be analytical, check facts, be aware of Source material. Cousins and neighbors crowd your scenario. Gemini. Virgo, Sagittarius figure prominently — and so does the

number 5. Surprise visitor also is in picture.

IF DECEMBER 10 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are original, determined, stubborn, temperamental, talented and prescient. You perceive what is to occur — you "know" when something of importance is to take place. Your back is volinerable, you are the life of any party, people come to you and relate infilmate facts about their lives and loves. Much emotional pressure will be relieved in 1979, You will find outlets for creative endeavors, you'll travel and expand horizons This month, December, please be wary of "expanding" your waistline.

Astrological Forecast for Monday, December 11 By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): Emphasis on catching up, locating what has been missing, getting money's worth, perceiving finan-

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20):
Popularity increases — member of opposite sex could make "declaration of love." Gemini, Virgo, Sagiffarius persons figure prominity. Cycle high — there will be an end to lethargy. Accept compliment. There is no need for false modesty. Beneficial change occurs.

AGEMINI (May 21 - June 20); Don't fear the unknown. Family member, in this instance, is on farget. Be receptive, especially when it comes to purchase leading to home improvement. Taurus, Libra, Scorpio figure prominently — so does the number 6.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22):
Accent on romance, creativity, determining where you stand, what is real as contrasted to wishful thinking. Define terms, check sources. There is an abundance of flattery in picture — but get someting in writing.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Spotlight on goals, Communicating with those who "pull strings," Take nothing for granted. Bring priorities into sharp focus — make decision on what you are willing to expend for success. Deeds now will be separated from words. Cancer, Taurus, Capricorn persons figure in cenario.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 Sept. 22):
Good Moon aspect coincides now
with fravel, gaining advantage
through publication, communication, spiritual or special insights.
You complete assignment and
prove a major point. Pisces figures prominently — and so does
another Virgo. Get pulse of public.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22):
Dare to dream! Refuse to be pushed into corner or "categorized." Welcome challenge, opportunity to express in "onique, ordinal, creative way. Accent on the occult, mysteries, financial support related to close associate, partner or spouse. You'll get green light to "try it your way."

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21):
Learn. inquire, teach and follow
though on hunch. Aquarius, Cancer, Leo persons figue prominently — so does the number 11. Individual who aided in past is again
available. Don't permit pride to
stand in way of progress. Legal
document will be "presented" to
you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Grand expectations could be aur at day. Children, excitement, speculation, affairs of heart dominate. Aquarius, Taurus, Scorpio persons figure in your personal scenario. You may have to tear down for the purpose of rebuilding.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18):
Stick to factual data. Be aware of
subtle nuances, plans of those who
may oppose, you. Do your homework — verify sources. Get valid
appraisal. Get on solid footing—
find out whether you are giving
with no receiving, no feelings reciprocated. Face truth and you'll
glow, grow and be free.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): Family member takes trip,

writes, calls, cajoles, wants some-thing for performing "easy" task. Be diplomatic, not gulliple. Pro-tect your own interests. Show that you also have feelings and basic needs. Differences will be settled.

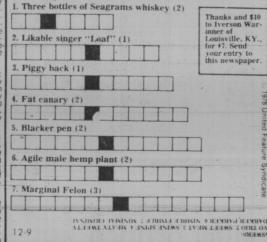
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BIRTHDAY you are intoltive, a
natural teacher, psychologist. You
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human" in your own right, Forces
have been scattered — May was
probably your most memorablemonth of this past year. Before December is finished you will be
"lionized." Social life will accelerale. You will travel, expand horizons and gain weight. In 1979, you
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your most significant, productive
month. You'll gain added recognition.

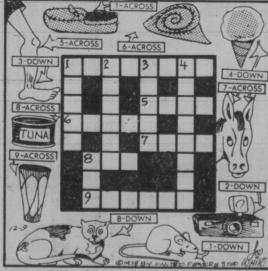
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duce, we have to contend with storage rots. They ap-pear when the crop has not been properly matured or ripened and when storage conditions are not ideal. Few homes today have ideal storage conditions for fruits and vegetables

A regular check made at least once a month can pre-

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vent heavy losses. It also pays to use some of each stored vegetable on a regu-lar schedule to determine whether internal storage rots are present.

A wise precaution against losses is a list of all fruits and vegetables in storage conspicuously placed on the kitchen board. Such a list can be consulted each day when meals are being planned and the item marked with the date it was

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wall planters was intro-

some 15 years ago.

Many of the early plant-

ings were complete failures because local gardeners had

sunshine, is best done early in the morning, applying the

water to the soil rather than

evergreens for foliage wilt-

Ornamental Plant Roots, consisting of fibrous roots,

that are lifted and stored

Many of the plants are featured during summer and fall in local gardens, but

over winter in this climate.

their roots are not hardy when left in cold wet soil

in a relatively cold place,

where the air is not as dry as

over-winter.

When the moisture loss

over the foliage.

it carefully and immediately wash the hands in soap and water before touching any others. The spread of disease through crops in storage, and also among plants in the open garden, is frequently caused by the spread of spores on the gardener's hands and clothing.

After the damaged item has been removed, take those which it was touching for immediate use, washing under water to remove any attached spores. Then thoroughly wash the conta-minated shelf area with soap and water, or transfer the remaining produce to a clean sack or carton.

Time and money were spent on producing good produce for winter use. It is worth frequent checking to protect the investment.

Foundation Planting: Not all checking that should be done before Christmas is in-door work. There are plants in the garden which also need occasional attention. High on the list core High on the list are the

These undercover plants with evergreen foliage, either shrubs with ornamenshrubs, climbers, and small trees in beds adjacent to the tal foliage or dwarf conifers, through the year.

Winter watering, whether on a mild rainy day or in cool house foundations.

These are often sheltered from rain or snow by the modern overhanging eaves. This protection, plus the large amount of evergreen foliage, prevents the precipitation from reaching the soil and penetrating to the

root area of the plants. Even in mid-winter after heavy rains it is possible to dig test holes with a trowel or small shovel at the back than we per cent on the noon weather forecasts is it necessary to check all broadleaf and coniferous and between shrubs and find the soil bone dry 12 inches below the surface.

Since the relative humidty of the air drops to very low from the leaves to the dry levels during periods of high barometric pressure and clear skies, the plants have no reserve soil moisture to air is greater than can be replaced by the roots, drooping of the leaves becomes apparent, and the plants, no matter where located, should be misted with water draw on for the replacement of moisture loss from the foliage to the dry air. to prevent severe dehydra-tion. This should be done early enough for the foliage to dry before sundown.

This results in severe wilting of the leaves and damage to the cells of tip growths. Much of the socalled winter kill in founda-tion plantings stems from bulbs, corms and tubers, are included in the list of plants dehydration rather than

Regardless of whether the sun is shining or the rain falling, foundation beds need watering during the spring to keep the plants in a healthy condition.

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Checking is needed before Christmas to determine whether air conditions are suitable for the type of root being stored.

Bulbs, corms, and tubers will show shrinkage if the air is too dry. Containers of water has gone. Once the gardener determines the time required to saturate the soil to root level, and the time lapse be-

water may needed in the storage place to increase the fore the next watering is needed, a simple watering schedule can be set up. moisture content of the air. Too much moisture in the

The Californian practice of planting shrubs in co-vered entrance ways and in air can cause certain rots to develop. In this case the roots should be moved to a duced by local architects

dryer location.

In a coldframe or cold green house, we look for excessive moisture caused by

WORK WEEK

Only when our local weather forecaster reports relative humidity of less briefly in pail outdoors, leaving final wash for indoors before using. Do not soak or much goodness goes

with soil.

posed position will get slight frost protection if branches tied together. In severe weather, drape soft sacking over bunched tips. Tie loosely. Remove when milder, rainy weather arrives.

Dry soil under cover or at least fairly dry, is needed for new planting holes, filling in around frost-heaved

Kale and leeks at best fla-vor in frosty weather. Wash

into water.

Collect fallen yellowed cabbage leaves. They harbor slugs in mild spells. Put into compost heap and cover

Tip growth in figs in ex-

Looking for winter-flower-ing fillers between perma-nent shrubs and trees? Win-ter-blooming bulbs, winter heathers, and helebores should be planted now.

Wash, dry with rag, and lightly grease the garden tools after using in wet muddy soil. Prevents rust, and makes tools easy to han-These roots will be stored

plays a "miniscule" role in the Soviet economy, Zemsky

said, but is important in

terms of employment in

some areas of the country.

began last week, some scientists have said there is not

enough known about sperm whales to recommend a "safe" quota and some sources said the group may recommend several quotas

and the resulting conse

quences instead.

But since the meeting

rain leakage or condensa-tion on the glass, rotting fo-liage that has been discarded, and insect damage, particularly by slugs which seek shelter from the ele-ments wihin the structures.

Slugs are active at night even in winter when in a protected place. During daylight hours they are found under debris, lumps of soil, and particularly in the crack between the soil and

placed in shallow can lids may be used among the storage roots providing it cannot be reached by children, ani-mals or birds. The bait is useless if it become wet.

It is true that gardening in

some form continues throughout the year in our climate. The good gardener gets as much enjoyment out of checking the results of his labor as from the beauty of the same plants when grow-

ing in the garden.

An hour spent checking crops in storage, roots in storage, and water in the soil around foundation plants, will give a lot of sat-Locating and destroying is the best control. Slug baits

the frame boards.

isfaction, and put the mind to rest over the Christmas season.

Engagements, Weddings and Anniversaries

Engagements

The wedding will take place December 23, 1978, at 4:30 p.m. in Esquimalt United Church.

Buckle-Marynowski Major and Mrs, C. D. Buckle
of Sidney, B.C., have pleasure
in announcing the forthcoming
marriage of their daughter
Jane, to Tedd Marynowski, son
of Mr. and Mrs. John Marynowski of Paynton, Sask.
The wedding will take place in
Holv Trinity Church, Sidney,
B.C., on January 20, 1979, the
Reverend Robert Samson officiating.

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Duddridge—Mackereth

On Nov. 18, 1978, a beautiful double-ring candlelight ceremony was solemnized by Rev. John Vickers in St. John's Anglican Church, Victoria, when Julie Anne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Mackereth, became the bride of James Geoffrey Duddridge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey Duddridge by her tather, Julie was a captivating bride in her elegant gown of fine white lersey over taffeta. It featured a fitted bodice with daisy braid, encircling the waistline and hem of the soffly draped entrained skirt. Venice lace and pearl cluster accents edged the portrain eckline. Matching lace appliques above the trumpet styled cuffs enhanced the slim sleeves. Her two-tiered fingertip veil of silk illusion tulle misted from a pretty lace and pearl trimmed headdress, and she carried a bouquet of stephanofis and red roses. Attendants, matron of honour Mrs. Kathy Bender, bridesmaids, bride's sister Mary Jane Mackereth, Gail Whitmore an Debbie Reimer, wore long gowns of smokey blue iersev trimmed with ivory lace, and carried bouquets of stephanofis and ivy crystal mums, with blue ribbons. Mr. John Jenner, Regina, Sask., was best man, and ushers were Rick Vickery, Vancouver, Mike Reimer, and Allen Duddridge. A Guard of Honour was forme the church to the reception by the bride's uncle Mr. C. E. Stewart of Port Coquillam and Mr. Hector Trabull.

Hampton Hall, the couple cut the beautiful cake with the bride's great-gre

Hampton Hall, the couple cut the beautiful cake with the bride's great-great-great grandfather's naval dirk. The toast to the bride was proposed by Mr. J. Schauerte, and Master of Ceremonies was Don Duddridge, brother of the groom-from Nanaimo. Great pleasure was derived from interval was derived from interval was derived from interval was derived from interval. Turnbull, accompanied by the bride's grandmother, Mrs. C. E. Stewart, bride's uncle, and H. Turnbull, accompanied by the bride's grandmother, Mrs. C. E. Stewart on the piano, and another uncle Mr. D. W. Stewart on drums.

A honeymoon trip to Hawaii followed. The young couple now reside at 2174 Cadboro Bay Road.

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The whaling industry industry within the next five years, the Russian delegate to a scientific meeting of the International Whaling Com-

mission said Friday. The Soviet Union will first stop its whale harvesting in the North Pacific and then in the Antarctic, according to

Viacheslav Zemsky, chief of the three-member Soviet delegation attending the meeting.

The Russians and Japa-nese take the largest number of whales each year.

The scientific meeting is being held to consider recommending quotas for the whale kill next year. The recommendations will be considered by the commission when it meets formally in Tokyo in 10 days. Zemsky said the size of the

Russian whaling fleet has been reduced by nearly half over the last few years. He also said no new catcher boats, the small craft that actually chase the giant mammals, are being built in the Soviet Union. Zemsky said the decision

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SUN 2-4:30
Nice roomy cathedral entrance family home, large fenced yard with lofs of room for R.V. parking. 3 bedrooms up. cozy L.R. with rock F.P. Has large assumable 1st mortgage at 10½%. This home has the feel of country, ver is close to all amentities. For prior viewing. call 479-4105 Gerry Lloyd 477-1841 Large entrance accented by wall of rock-facing eleven fee high. Main bath super-sized nequipped with expensive features. Three good bedrooms an an ensuite off the master.

With all this evidence, my case is probably made but just to que any doubts in your Honor's mind listen to this. LEVELIII A family room 19'x21' with a webar fit for a King. Ceiling spot lighting — accent wall lightin and a reed papered feature wall Another bathroom that look right out of "Better Homes". & large hobby room and a laundry nook.

LEVELIV 22'x26' unfinished but excellen potential. Sliding glass doors lead out to a 12'x12' deck in the back yard. There is even another cell lar area used for storage-and door access to the back yard from it.

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305 DEATHS and

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BRADLEY - Mrs. Laura Jane Bradley, aged 85 years, of Pender Island passed away December 6th, 1978 in the Lady Minta Hospital. Ganges. She leaves to mourn 1 son. Walter, Pender Island Admine Personal Admines. The Minter of the

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CORNISH — On December 8, 1978, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, Laura Ann Cornish, aged 24 vears, born in Devonshire, England, in 1884, a resident of Victoria for 65 vears, late residence, 2054 Ferndale Rd. She in 1985, Stanley C. and Dorothy Cornish, 2667 Dunleyy, St., daugher and son-in-law, Kathleen V. and Charles Carpenter at the residence; granddaugher, Mrs. John (Carolyn) Auld of Vancouver. She was a long time employee of David Spencer Ltd.

Funeral service in McCall Bros. Chapel, Johnson and Vancover Sh. on Monday, Dec. II at Greenhald, officialing, Internent at Royal Oak Burial Park. (Flowers gratefully declined).

HARTNELL — In Victoria on De-cember 7, 1978. Mary Josephine A. Hartnell aged 81 vears, be-loved wife of George E. Hart-nell of 1010 Gillespie Place-born in P.E.f. and a resident here since 1913. She also leaves nephews and nieces. MASS will be celebrated in St.

MCDONALD — Suddenly, No-Funeral services were held on Friday, December 1, in Edmonton.

Maurice Costelloe officiating. In-terment at the Royal Oak Burial Park.

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SIDDONS — At Victoria General Hospital on December 7, 1978, Mr. Frank Robert Siddons, age 60 years. Born in Vernon, B.C. Mr. Frank Robert Siddons, age 60 years. Born in Vernon, B.C. Mr. Frank Robert Siddons, age 60 years in Vernon, B.C. Mr. Frank Robert Siddons, and General Robert Siddons, and Robert Sidd

308 CARDS OF THANKS

THE PYE FAMILY WOULD like to express our deepest thanks to all our many friends for their kind expressions of sympathy conveyed to us after the loss of my dear husband Dave, the father of Patricia. Linda, Dianna, Donna and Dävid and grandfather of their 10 children. A special thanks to the firemen who turned out to form such an impressive honor guard and the Officers and Alen of "A" group who served as pallbearers. Many thanks to Rev. W. Z. Van Drutten for his kindness are comforting words. -Phyllis Pye and family.

MRS. IRENE GRESHAM, RAY and Marv. Gil and Maureen, and families wish to express their sincere thanks to all relatives and friends for the many expressions of sympathy. Bibles. Howers and donations, at the loss of our bel LILIAN SINCLAIR, 105-1680 Ri-chardson Street, Victoria, B.C., wishes to express her sincere thanks and gratitude to all her friends who expressed their sym-pathy and condolances, in her re-cent bereavement of the passsing away of her husband Robert Sort Sinclair. November 29, 1978

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309 IN MEMORIAM

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Heavy are our hearts today, Memory brings you back once more, To the time when you were with us, To the happy days of yore.

NOTICE TO TRADE CONTRACTORS
ROYAL THEATRE, VICTORIA, RENOVATIONS
SEALED TENDERS for separate contracts will be received by the Undersigned for the construction of the Project entitled "Royal Theatre, Victoria, Renovations — 1978", Contract #2.

toria, Renovations — 1978", Contract #2:

2A — Painting
2B — Auditorium Lighting
2C — Carpeting
Drawings. Specifications and Bid
Form and detailed instructions to
Bidders are available to Trade Conractors from the Architects at the
address below.
A returnable deposit of Ten (\$10.00)
Dollars is required for each set of
Drawings and Specifications. Bids
must be good for thirty (30) days.
No Bid Bond is required. A Performance Bond in the amount of 50% of
the contract price in the form prescribed must be provided by the successful bidder prior to the award of
the contract for Contracts 2A —
Painting, and 2C — Carpeting, only.
Bids must be made out on the form
supplied by the Architect, addressed
to the Undersigned and delivered to
the office of the Architect not late
than 4:00 p.m., Friday, December 22,
1978, where they will be opened in
public.

ne lowest or any Bid not necessarily

ted.
WAGG & HAMBLETON,
Archifects
56 Bastion Square
Victoria, British Columbia
V8W 1J2
Telephone 386-7/74

OFFER FOR
LAUNDRY FOLDER
OFFERS: Plainly marked on the envelope "Offer on P.T. # 149" will be received by the undersigned up to 2:00 p.m., 22nd December, 1978 for the following which may or may not be complete, and located "as is and where is" at the Purchasing Commission Surplus Stores, 3285 Oak Street, Victoria, B.C.:
Thomas Broadbend 4 Jane Primary Folder, Machine #29203. v Canada Patent #512524, Serial #191013, Volts 208—Phase 3. Cycle 30, Diagram #E59743.
To view or for further information contact Mr. Terry Noga, Stockman, Purchasing Commission Surplus Stores at the above address, telephone 387-6027.
Offers must be accompanied by a certified cheque or money order made payable to the Minister of Finance for 10% of the bid. If the successful bider subsequently withdraws his offer, the 10% payment shall be liable to forfeiture.
The highest or any bidder will not excessful bide to greated. Laundre of a successful bid will be required to paythe 5% S.S. tax.
A. W. CHARLTON, Chairman.
Purchasing Commission, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C.

DISTRICT OF NORTH SAANICH

Applications are invited for the position of Building and Plumbing Inspector. Successful applicant to be responsible to the Senior Building Inspector for the enforcement of the British Columbia Building Regulations. Municipal Building Bylaws and other such duties as required.

Candidates should have a sound knowledge of the National Building Code of Canada, British Columbia Plumbing Code. Building Regulations of British Columbia and the Municipal Act. Experience in building construction is of value. Applicant to provide resume as to marifal status, age, experience, qualifications, salary expected and date available.

Applications must be in the hands of the Municipal Clerk, Box 2027, Sidney, B.C. V8L 3S3 by Friday, December 29th, 1978 at 4:30 p.m.

INVITATION TO TENDER

TSAWOUT BAND

CONSTRUCTION OF SEWAGE COLLECTION SYSTEM

FOR

EAST SAANICH INDIAN RESERVE No. 2

ealed Tenders, clearly marked Tender for the Construction of iewage Collection System for the Tsawout Band will be seceived until 3.00 p.m. local time on 9th January, 1979, at the ffices of Ker, Priestman & Associates Ltd., 300-2669 Douglas street, Victoria, B.C. V8T 4M3. They will be opened in public at set lime and date.

The work includes the provision of approximately 8265 feet of 6-inch and 8-inch diameter sewers complete with manholes, cleanouts and appurtenances; 3300 feet of 4-inch diameter service connections; and a complete sewage pumping station.

E. F. Fairs, Municipal Clerk

DEW Line Facelift Eyed

Pinetree radar network

strung midway across the country. The Americans are

looking at refurbishing the Distant Early Warning (DEW) line further north.

radar platforms called air-borne warning and control systems (AWACS) for North

American air defence. NATO defence ministers de-

11 British Nimrod planes in an AWACS system for Eu-

rope and the North Atlan-

Danson said in a recent in-terview he expects the study to be completed within a year. Then the two countries

should begin technical de-

lines have to be brought up to date soon, he said.

"Before you spend a great deal of money updating those you have to determine

what the viability is of using AWACS in place of some of

that facility - or in addition to it."
Why are improvements

needed?
The DEW and Pinetree

lines date back to the 1950s.

More than 5,000 people man

the Pinetree line and the DEW, line employs 550. Technical changes would re-

duce manpower, Danson

could also expand the range of the DEW and Pinetree 'I would put a high prior-

ity on those tripwire systems like DEW and the

amount of warning time you

can get there," Danson

The DEW and Pinetree

sign work.

Defence Minister Barney

lines were built when the Soviet bomber fleet was still

a major threat. Now U.S. satellites and ballistic mis-

sile warning radar stations

have emerged to get an early look at missiles and

The Boeing E-3As — modi-

fied Boeing 707s — shoulder

30-foot radar dishes which

can spot fast, low-flying air-

miss these planes until they

are overhead.
These AWACS planes

would give the radar warn-

"We haven't made a decision on how AWACS is going

sion on now AWACS is going to fit into the picture in NORAD (North American Air Defence Command)," Danson said. "In my view it has a very strong place."

SHERIFF'S SALE

AMES RONALD TAYLOR, pur orted to be disassembled 1933 Packar padster

unsassembled, 1933 Packard disassembled 1934 Packard disassembled 1934 Packard have seized and will offer for sale public auction at the Sherift ompound, Law Courfs, 850 Bur ett Avenue, Victoria, B.C. on Fri ay, the 15th day/of Decembler 1978 at the hour of 12:00 noon if the rights, titlé, and interest the fendant hay fin the vehicles. The thicles may be viewed at 856 urdett. Avenue between the ours of 6:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. onday to Friday erms of Sale — on a where is, as sales, cash plus 5%. Sales as a sales and sales, cash plus 5%. Sales as a sales and sales are sales and sales are sales as a sales and sales and sales are sales and sales are sales as a sales and sales are sales and sales and sales are sales as a sales and sales are sales as a sales and sales are sales as a sales as a sales are sales as a sales are sales are sales as a sales are sales as a sales are sales as a sales as a sales are sales as a sa

ing systems extra eyes.

The two countries are also early look at missiles and discussing buying six flying spacecraft launched by the

cided last week to buy 16-18
Boeing E-3A aircraft to join
away. Ground stations often

dian and American defence officials are studying pro-posed multi-million dollar

improvements to North

America's aging air defence

Canada is considering a

OFFERS FOR LAUNDRY AND KITCHEN EQUIPMENT

CITCHEN EQUIPMENT

**OFFERS: Plaigly marked on the envelope "Offers on P.T. #151" will be received by the undersigned on an individual lot or combined lot basis, up to 2:00 p.m., 28 December, 1978, for the following which may or may not be complete and located "as is and where is" at the Pacific Vocational Institute, Maple Ridge Campus, 248th Street at 128th Avenue, Maple Ridge, B.C.

LOT (A)

LOT (A)
LAUNDRY EQUIPMENT
Including steam presses,
steam dryers, extractors,
laundry machines. A mangle,
a starch cooker, etc.

warning system.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

AND OTHERS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE
OF JOHN ALEXANDER MACKINTOSH, deceased late of 3011950 Park Boulevard, Victoria,
British Columbia
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that
creditors and others having claims
against the estate of the abovenamed deceased are hereby required
to send them to the undersigned Solictiors for the Executor, 302-612 View
Street, Victoria, B.C. V8W 1J5, before the 4th day of January, 1979,
after which date the Executor will
distribute the said estate among the
parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they
then have notice.

IAN MAURICE HORNE, Q.C.
By His Solicitors

By His Solicitors Messrs. HORNE, COUPAR, MASON & SHAW

TO: FRED LEWIS JACKSON
Your wife, JUNE ELIZABETH
JACKSON, has filed Petition No.
07534 in the Victoria District Registry
of the Supreme Court of British CoJumbia asking for a Divorce. Your
whereabouts being unknown, the
Court has ordered service upon you
by publication of this notice. The
grounds alleged for Divorce are stated in the Petition. If you wish to
defend or counterclaim, the steps you
must take are set out in the notice
endorsed on the Petition.
A copy of the Petition with Notice will
be mailed to
District Registraf*
Law Courts
900 Burdett

laundry machines. A mangle, a starch cooker, etc.

LOT (B)

KITCHEN EQUIPMENT including proofer, dough mixer, bake shop oyen, urns, counters, tables, chairs, garbage can washer, etc.

The above will be sold on a lot basis only. No Items will be sold individually or on a weight basis.

To view or for further information contact Mr. Terry Larsen at the Institute, telephone 462-7131, Local 13. It is a Condition of Sale that all items be removed within 14 days of acceptance of the offer(s) and that the area be left clean and tidy to the satisfaction of the gentleman referred to.

Offers must be accompanied by a certified cheque or money order made payable to the Minister of Finance for 10% of the bid. If the seccessful bidder subsequently withdraws his offer, the 10% spayment shall be liable to forfeiture.

The highest or any offer will not excessful be accepted, but the bearer of a successful bid will be required to pay the 5% 5.5. fax.

A. W. CHARLTON, Chairman Purchasing Commission, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C.

Ad #151—1978/79

December 7, 1978 District Registrat[®]
Law Courts
850 Burdett
Victoria. British Columbia
V9W 184
If you do not file an answer or counterclaim in the said District Registry
within twenty days of December 9th,
1978. then 15 days thereafter, the Petitioner may proceed, you will not be
entitled to further notice, and a divorce and other relief may be given
in your absence.

DISTRICT REGISTRAR.

OFFERS FOR
SURPLUS MATERIAL
OFFERS: Plainity marked on the envelope "Offer on P.T. # 143" will be received by the undesigned on an individual lot basis or a combined lot basis up to 2:00 p.m., December 18. 1978 for the following which may or may not be complete, and located "as is and where is" at the British Columbia Buildings Corporation warehouse, 805 Cloverdale Ave., Victoria B.C.
Lot (A) Approximately 100 sheets 36"x48" (1/4", "4", "4") Asbestos Sheets #270 Millboard)
Lot (B) Cases of Tile.
1. approx. 119 cases floor, tile, 9"x9" and 12"x12" (rubber & asphalt)
2. approx. 15 cases mosaic tile.
The above will be sold on a lot basis only. No items or group of items will be sold individually.
To view or for further information contact Mr. Ken Wilson, Senior Stockman at above address, telephone 387-1385 between the hours of 1:00 and 2:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.
It is a Condition of Sale that all material be removed within 10 days of acceptance of ofter and that the area be left clean and tidy to the salistaction of the gentleman referred to above.

Offers must be accompanied by a

A. W. CHARLTON, CHAIRMAN Purchasing Commissi Parliament Buildings Victoria, B.C. AD. #143—1978/79 November 27, 1978

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THE DAILY COLONIST **AND VICTORIA TIMES**

Specifications, General Conditions of Contract, Form of Tender, and all other documents and drawings may be seen on or after 13th December, 1978, at the offices of the Tsawout Band, P.O. Box 121, Saanichton, B.C., Ker, Priestman & Associates Ltd., 300-2659 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C., and 104-440 Dominion Street, Burnaby, B.C., at the Construction Association in Vancouver; Nanaimo Construction Association in Nanaimo, B.C.; and Construction Plan Services in Burnaby, B.C. Copies may then be obtained from the Victoria offices of Ker, Priestman & Associates Ltd., on payment of \$25 for each copy requested, which sum should be payable to Ker, Priestman & Associates Ltd., and will be refunded upon their return in good condition within 30 days of the date set for receipt of tenders.

A bid bond for 10 per cent of the tender price must accompany

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

Gus A. Underwood Jr., Business Administrator, Tsawout Band, P.O. Box 121, Saanichton, B.C. VOS 1M0

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SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP) - Computerized cars with motors the size of large motorcycle engines will be seen in the not too distant future, William Pickett, president of American Motors (Canada) Ltd., said Friday,

He said stringent government restrictions on car manufacturers, forcing them to produce fuel-effi-cient automobiles, is the result of a petroleum short-

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Longcase clocks with brass Dials. Two cottage Planos incl.
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Diamond Combination Necklace Pendant, Ladies Diamond and Sapphire 18 kt. gold and Platinum Wrist Watch, Diamond and sapphire Dinner Ring.

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VIEW TIMES:

MONDAY — 9 A.M. until 9 P.M. TUESDAY — 9 A.M. until 4 P.M.

ADMISSION BY CATALOGUE

LUNDS AUCTIONEERS

P.R.C.A

"Although people don't seem to realize it, we're

smaller to save gas.

He said the auto industry would have to spend \$60 to \$80 billion between now and 1985 to comply with

government regulations.

Pickett said American Motors will develop as much of its own technology as its funds will allow, and also use a lot of technology that is being developed by bigger companies such as General Motors and Ford.

(UPI) — Canada is doing more for recently landed Vietnamese refugees than it is for its own citizens, com munity association leader Bruce Erikson said Friday. Erikson, president of the Downtown East Side Residents Association (DERA), said he was impressed with community and national support given to recently ar-

'A recent United Way re-

ties and transportation, en-

"I think it's great what everyone has been doing for the refugees, but I wish they'd do something for our

on welfare now receiving \$175 per month needed at least \$301 to pay for necessities, while an unemployed single parent requird a 26 per cent stipend increase to live at the bottom of the poverty scale, the study

Many of DERA's clients physically unfit for it, and their condition is complicated by the tight job market,

'CANADA'S OWN REFUGEE PLEA

rived Vietnamese refugees, but added he was disgusted so little was being done for 'Canada's own.

port shows that most people on relief can't afford the basic necessities. Something should be done for them," he

The study, published this week, considered the cost of food, shelter, clothing, utilitertainment or repair of household goods.

own people," Erikson said.

The year-long study published this week said most welfare recipients needed their welfare cheques boosted by at least 35 per cent to afford basic goods and ser-vices in British Columbia. A single, middle-aged per-

poor must "haunt the thrift shops and Salvation Army stores to clothe our bodies of knick-knoack to brighten our lives," one welfare recipient

which attempts to assist distaged vancouverites

Floating Casino by 1981 For Montreal: Newspaper

Presse quotes an unnamed city hall source today as saying Montreal will have a

casino by 1981.

The newspaper quotes the source as saying the liner SS France, now in the hands of a Saudi businessman based in Paris, would make an ideal location for a casino that could draw an international clientele.

"There isn't a country in the world that would refuse

source said. "The France is a natural location for a ca-

City officials have said they are unaware of any dis-cussions with the owner to

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COLONY MOTOR INN

anchor the ship in the port of finance department Montreal, and La Presse launched studies several Montreal, and La Presse launched studies several says the provincial govern-weeks ago on possible ecoofficial request from the

ment has not received an nomic benefits of a casino, but spokesmen for Finance city to consider the plan.

The paper says the Quebec would not comment.

2 PUBLIC AUCTIONS

11 GARY PONTIAC BUICK & GMC LTD. (IN RECEIVERSHIP)

DATE: THURS., DEC. 14th - 10 A.M. PLACE: 9898 Government St., Burnaby, B.C. (Lougheed Hwy. and North Road)
PREVIEW: WED., DEC. 13th — 9 A.M.-5 P.M. PREVIEW: WED., DEC. 13th — 9 A.M.-5 P.M.
OFFICE, SERVICE and BODY SHOP EQUIP.
OFFICES: Desks, Credenzas, Chairs, Filing cabs., Copytron 1220S Photocopier, Love Seats, Tables, Intercom, Microfilm Readers, Mini Theatre, Calculators, Typewriters, Floor Protectors, etc. SERVICE DEPT. —
Big 4 MK VII-B Tire Machine. 2 Devilbiss 15 H.P.
Compressors (1 New), Ammco Brake Lathe, Valve Refacer, Valve Seat Grinder, Bus Lift, Floor and Bumper Jacks, Air Coond, Service, eart, Mohile Crane, lift, Toot Compressors (1 New), Aminico Brake Latne, Valve Refacer, Valve Seat Grinder, Bus Lift, Floor and Bumper Jacks, Air Cond. Service cart, Mobile Crane lift, Test Equip., Lube Equip., 2 Hyd. Shop Presses, Tables, Tools, Fire Ext's., Trans Jack, Vacuums, etc. BODY SHOP — Devilbiss 9 x 14 x 28 Spray booth, Doors both ends, w/lights and fan (disassembled); Guy Chart Practi-Pull Frame machine; Small heat lamp; Tape disp.; etc. TRUCK CAMPER — New '77 Caveman 9½' Truck Camper w/Furnace, 3 burner stove, 3-way fridge, jacks. TRUCK — '74 Ford F350 Fltdk., 360 V-8, 4 speed.

2 VOCUNTARY LIQUIDATION AUCTION DIESEL AUTO INDUSTRIAL SUPPLIES
DATE: WED., DEC. 13th — 12 NOON
PLACE: 27173 Fraser Hwy., Aldergrove, B.C.
PREVIEW: SALE DAY 9 A.M.-NOON
\$32,000 @ COST — AUTO and TRUCK PARTS
Echlin Ignition, V-Belts; Rad and HTR — Hose; Clamps;
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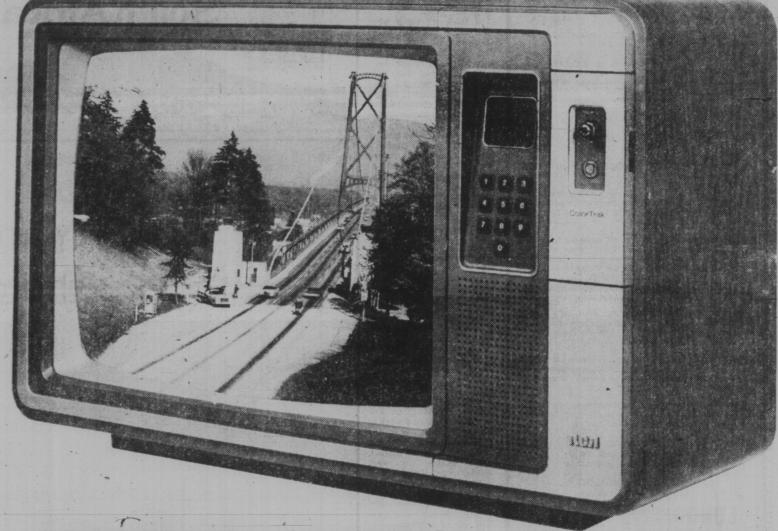
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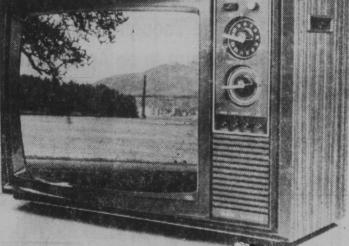
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95th YEAR, No. 153

All Civic Workers Touched?

Times Staff

A 15-hour emergency session of the legislature ended at 1:30 a.m. today with royal assent for a bill ending the 61/2 week-long West Kootenays schools labor dispute.

But the schools' strike-lockout that precipitated the recall of the legislature was almost lost in the uproar and bitter debate surrounding a section of the bill which could see all municipal and regional district employees placed under the umbrella of essential

That aspect of the new legislation was bitterly op-

posed by the NDP in the

The West Kootenay Schools Collective Bargain-

leaders outside.

tration.

the NDP.

the jurisdiction covered by the Essential Services Dis-

putes Act to include muni cipal and regional workers,

NDP and labor spokesmen.

Socred government says

may never be proclaimed, was included at all. Some labor leaders and NDP leader Dave Barrett

suggested the Kootenay schools dispute was inten-

tionally aggravated as a cover by the Socreds to ram

ays and the 14,000 students

wouldn't have had their

classes disrupted for more

'There's nothing insidious

about the Essential Services

Act." he said, adding that he

wished opposition MLAs would read it before making

outrageous statements in

give the government any power in a dispute and merely provides for the in-

dependent Labor Relations

invloved in labor action to be essential and order a 90-day

still no solution, then they're back on strike," he said.

imum number of workers to

the essential services

stay on the job to maintain

The labor ministry is cur-

See ALL page 16

The LRB can order a min-

cooling-off period.

pard to determine an area

'If after 90 days there's

Williams said it doesn't

than six weeks

the section through

Most opponents were con-

Prevue Puzzle Answers: See page 11

Police Killers Get Life

BRANDON (CP) - Herbert Bruce Archer, 42, and Dorothy Lillian Archer, 29, were sentenced to life imprisonment today after being found guilty of first-degree murder in the shooting death of an RCMP con-

stable last January.
Mr. Justice John M. Hunt
said the Archers, who had pleaded not quilty to the joint charge, would be eli-gible for parole in 25 years. Constable Dennis Ono-

frey, 27, died in a gunfight last January outside the Countryside Inn motel in Virden, Man.

The jury of nine men and three women deliberated most of Friday afternoon and evening and again this morning before reaching

In a statement to the court after sentencing, the Archers denied their guilt:



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'Copters Coddle Crops

LOS ANGELES (UPI) -Wind machines, orchard heaters and helicopters to stir up frigid air went into action early this morning as Southern California's farmers fought to save crops from the coldest temperatures ever recorded this early in the season.

Some crop damage was reported Friday, but how much is uncertain. Citrus, avocado and flower growers attempted to stave off the killing effects of temperatures that plunged into the 20s early today.

Downtown Los Angeles hit a record low 30 degrees Friday. The Southern California citrus crop was endangered and swimming pools froze. Earlier in the week, low-lying areas of Los Angeles got their first snowfall in almost 30 years.

Friday's Los Angeles temperature broke the Dec. 8 record. The high of 53 degrees tied the record low maximum for the day.

In the agricultural areas, the temperatures plummeted to near 20 degrees.

FIRE RAKES U.S. MENTAL HOSPITAL: KILLING 15 INMATES

ELLISVILLE, Miss. (AP) - Fifteen retarded women were killed and 32 others injured early today in a fire which broke out in the clothes room of a mental institution in this southern Mississippi community.

The victims, all women 40 years and older, were overcome by smoke that spread across two wards of the El-lisville State School, which housed 129 patients, authorities said. The dead were classified as moderately to severely retarded.

Dr. Paul Cotten, school director, said employees smelled smoke and sounded a fire alarm at 2:20 a.m. The fire was extinguished within a short time.

legislature and by labor All the deaths were blamed on smoke inhalation.

Auto insurance rates will in crease 10 per cent across-the-board next year but safe drivers will receive bigger-than-ever dis-

Eight of 10 B.C. drivers - about one million altogether — will pay lower Insurance Corporation of B.C. premiums in 1979 than in 1978 under the new rate structure ap-

counts — as high as 57.5 per cent

proved by cabinet. Drivers with a three-year accident-free record will receive a 32.5- per-cent discount, while twoyear safe drivers will receive a 25-per- cent discount and one-year safe drivers 15 per cent.

The biggest insurance break

comes for under-25 male drivers with accident-free and safe driv-

If they have no accidents, no claims and fewer than five demerit points, they will be eligible for a further 25 per cent discount on their basic premium for a possible total reduction of 57.5 from their 1978 rates.

Handicapped drivers also qualify for a 25-per-cent discount

of their basic premium. Human Resources Minister Grace McCarthy, the minister now responsible for ICBC, said she will wait until the official an nouncement is made in Vancouver

Monday before commenting on the new rates.

BUT SAFE-DRIVING PLUMS FAT!

ICBC Rates Rising

By 10% in January

Education Minister McGeer, who was responsible for the corporation for the past three said the new rates are something to smile about.
"A million drivers will pay less

next year than they did this year. Everybody who drove safely will pay less. That's a pretty good performance on the part of the corporation.

Dennis Cocke (NDP—New-Westminster), a former director of ICBC, said he is disappointed that the corporation is trying to

make profits He also said the rate structure is

is trying to dismantle the corporation as it allows more and more participation from private insurance companie

In 1978, comprehensive coverage of drivers aged 25 and over who were accident-free for two years cost \$301 in Vancouver for a 1971 Dodge Colt

This includes public liability and property damage in the amount of \$200,000 with collision deductibility of \$100 and comprehensive deductibility of \$50.

For a 1975 Chevrolet Nova the Plymouth Fury, \$452



B.C. firm's anti-smoking game in progress: Lucky Stroke means fuming tobacco company

Smokers Wild . . . Imperial, Too

By GARY KINGSTON Canadian Press
VANCOUVER — Tom Dalgleish slumped back into his chair, lit They suggested the emer-gency session wasn't needed at all and the government used it as the first step in a another in a chain of cigarettes and detailed the furore over his province-wide campaign to remove the right to strike. new anti-smoking game that has But Labor Minister Allan turned a once-struggling game manufacturing company into a Williams seemed genuinely

puzzled by the fierceness of profitable business Gamma Two Games Ltd. has said if the Essential sold more games in the past three Services Act had been broader in the first place, months than it has in five years of operation, mostly because of the there likely would not have controversial Smokers Wild been a strike in the Kooten-

Imperial Tobacco Ltd. wants to take Gamma Two's hottest seller off the shelves or at least have it

altered, and has threatened the company with legal action if it does not comply.

Dalgleish said Eaton's stores in Vancouver have been contacted by Imperial suggesting that they take the game off the shelves, but "they (Eaton's) are continuing to stock it and have just placed another large order.

The Alberta issue of TV Guide rejected an advertisement by the Vancouver Gastown Lions Club which offered Smokers Wild games by mail order with the proceeds donated to cancer research No reason was given for the rejec-

tion, Dalgleish said. The game is being sold primari-

States, but Dalgleish hopes the publicity generated by the controversy will enable the game to crack the tough Toronto market. Smokers Wild pokes fun at ci garette companies and smoking in

Dalgleish said the game plays on the fact that just about everybody, except the most naive people and the tobacco companies. admits that smoking damages a person's health and shortens his

'The game itself is an adult game primarily, but we do recommend it for teen-agers so they can get exposed to problems of smok-

Clifford Forward, public relations director, and an ardent anti-smoking crusader, designed the game along with Dalgleish earlier this year.

"We've already sold 38,000 of the games, and we have another 12,000 sitting here," he said. "How sweet it is that these guys (Imperial Tobacco) should decide to attack me before Christmas.

The package in which the game is sold illustrates a smoker surrounded by a variety of fictitious cigarette packs with names such as Lurk, Krool, Wince Tongue, Lucky Stroke, Tar Rotten and

Rhetoric Won't Fill **Tummies**

Next year is the International-Year of the Child.

A lot of speeches will be

made, posters posted, conferences held and fine things said about the need for more concern for our children.
But what will the rhetoric

and posturing mean to the children in Bangladesh, Lesotho, India and Indonesia where simply staying alive

And what will the year of the child mean to the children of developing or war-rayaged countries who have no homes and sleep in alleys. on steps or under bridges?

Hopefully, the year will focus on the plight of these less fortunate young people and force others to dig deep and spread some of the world's bounty a little more

Dr. Lotta Hitschmanova campaign director of the Unitarian Service Committee, is one who knows how badly the other half lives.

A tour she made this sum mer of the poorer areas of the world was sad, difficult and exhausting

'The most basic need, of course, as always, is for more and better food; then come clothing, health care education, recreation and training towards self support," she said.

Victorians have an opportunity again this year to assist the USC in its efforts to help these children and their families

The committee last year raised a total of \$2.8 million and hopes to bring in \$3.5 million this year. As part of that fund-raising drive, the Times is helping the USC raise money in this area. The goal is to top last

year's record of \$31,369. Dig deep, Victorians and get a jump on the International Year of the Child.

Donations may be made at the Times business office or sent to The Victoria Times. Post Office Box 300, Victoria, V8W 2N4 — or left at any branch of the Bank of Nova Scotia. Cheques should be made payable to the Unitarian Services Com-

Legal Complications to Delay **Compulsory Heroin Treatment**

Times Staff
The most controversial aspect of B.C.'s heroin treatment plan - the compulsory plemented on the Jan. 1 start-up date.

The Times has learned the compulsory treatment will instead be phased in at a later date, possibly March. Health Minister Bob McClelland refused to comment Friday on the delay

but said a statement will be made soon in which he'll outline the status of the pro-

He maintained the plan is going ahead on schedule but indicated some parts now will be subject to "phasing

A senior official who asked not be named blamed the delay on the legal problems that ensnared the plan Initially the government

had proposed that anyone committed to the program could simply appeal to a county court

But an amendment to the act now requires the commission to seek a committal order from the Supreme Court when the person re-

volved entrance procedure," he said. "It's going to take more

treatment in writing. It's a much more inwith the residential centre Renovations won't be

bound to cause delays.

much just yet. But it is

completed until sometime in February, and that in itself precludes the start of the ompulsory treatment on the date originally planned.

Alcohol and Drug Commis-See HEROIN page 16



Welfare Laxity Almost Invited Fraud: Judge

Looseness at the Saanich branch of the human resources ministry almost invited fraud county court judge said Fri-

made the comment in finding a Saanich man guilty of defrauding the ministry of \$3,964.45.

Surain Singh was sentenced to three months in jail for the offence which involved misrepresentation of his age and assets in obtaining Mincome and GAIN payments between

Aug. 25, 1976, and Dec. 15

Judge McClellan said he was surprised at the looseness in way the Saanich branch

handled Singh's application.
The fact that Singh was receiving welfare while owning a converted into three suites should have aroused sus-

Crown counsel N.K. Varma said there is no official record of Singh's birthdate but various documents, including driver's

passport and employer's rec ord said he was born in 1922.

him to the Saanich branch an affidavit, said to be from an older brother in India, stating that Singh was born in 1914. Varma said Singh didn't de-

from a group benefit plan and Judge McClellan said it was only in August, 1976, that Singh indicated a birthdate of 1914.

clare income he was receiving

"I would think anyone would be hard put to go through his life believing he was eight years younger than he was," he said, concluding that the 1914 date was false and that Singh deliberately put that on the Mincome-GAIN form to qualify

for benefits. The statement that Singh had no assets was false and given in the expectation of receiving Mincome-GAIN benefits to which he was not entitled, he B.C. where there is extreme hardship due to lack of money and those are the cases where public funds should be allotted and people like yourself who lie for the purpose of obtaining money to which they are not entitled merely aggravate the hardship which others are suf-

"It has been the practice, generally, in B.C., to impose fairly severe jail sentences in

you. But I have in mind that you will be among people not of your own culture and that you will have considerable lan guage difficulty in communicating and therefore a jail sentence may have a more severe effect on you than would nor-mally be the case," the judge

In addition to jail, Singh was ordered to make restitution to the ministry of human resources of the \$3,964.45.

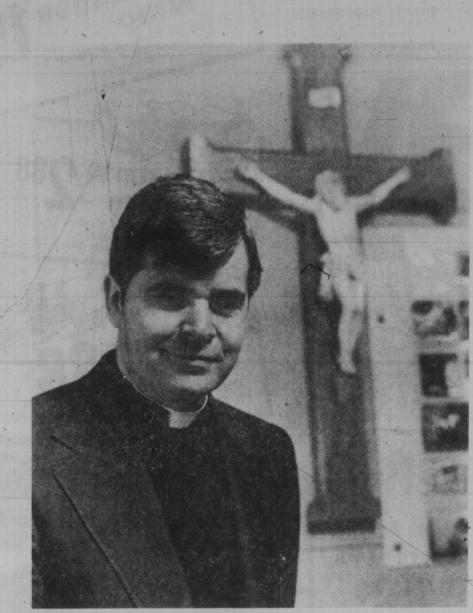


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OVER 150 DIAGNOSTICALLY INSPECTED and RECONDITIONED USED CARS TO CHOOSE FROM.



Father Guy . . . 'I'm a doer, not a speaker'

Butedale — A Dream That Just Won't Die

this business

taking their jobs?

In a church in Victoria there's a wall of canned food, a hamper with the words SHARE and LOVE printed in giant letters . . . and a dream that will not

The dream — the one called a pipedream last month by Deputy Premier Grace McCarthy — belongs to Father Guy Merveille and his parishioners at the Sacred Heart Roman Catholic Church.

It is to welcome 50 or 60 families of Vietnamese refugees to B.C. and to settle them in a ghost town

that will come alive again.

The priest took his proposal to buy the old fishing village of Butedale on Princess Royal Island near Kitimat to both the federal and provincial govern-

But he told them he wasn't asking for anything special, just their approval and the usual assistance afforded refugees from any country.

So far, he hasn't got either.

Mrs. McCarthy said any relocation proposal the provincial government would consider would have to come first from the federal government, not from individuals. And she said she thought the federal government would probably reject the idea on the grounds of isolation

Father Guy is still waiting to hear from Ottawa,

but he hasn't given up.

There's a deal in the wind with someone to buy the 30-acre Butedale village site from the American-owned Canadian Fishing Company for around \$200,-000. And Father Guy hinted to me Friday that he'd

have a big announcement to make next week. In the meantime, he has applied to have three families of Vietnamese refugees sent to Victoria before Christmas and is awaiting word on this from

Canadian immigration authorities.

In the meantime, the cans keep coming in to make the wall higher, the tamk keep coming in to make the wall higher, the hamper grows full and the cheques pour in to Father Guy to help the refugees. Already donations have passed the \$3,000 mark.

Though his parish council voted totally to support the proposal, when the dream of Butedale first appeared in print Father Guy was flooded with phone

"People say 'Are you mad?' and I say no, I'm doing my best," said Father Guy. "And who is actually welcoming people here? Who cares about these Vietnamese in B.C.?"

The priest said he was criticized bitterly for

jumping in without knowing anything about the people coming or the area but it isn't true. "T've been to Butedale with a real estate executive and have seen what it is like," he explained.

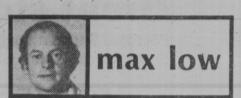
with. It's a cultural shock for people like this to be in a city straight off. Families can be split up; youngsters can get on drugs, in crime "Work is what touches the hearts of men and the stomachs of men. I know my parish church windows would be smashed if we brought 10 families here.

"And I worked for some time with Vietnamese refugees in Philadelphia. I'm not born yesterday in

born in Belgium, said everyone is screaming that the Vietnamese people will be isolated. "But will it be better to be in the jungle of the city?" he asked. "Do you think they can go into the streets of Victoria without people saying they're

Calling himself a refugee, the priest, who was

They will be better off by themselves to start



Mrs. McCarthy will see what will happen if she

thinks she can just bring them to cities and put them

on the streets."

Whether or not Butedale is a suitable location (it was studied by the church for more than six months as a possible site for another project), the dream is an admirable one. To make people who come to us full of terror and fear welcome; and to set them up in their own community, self-sufficient with the production of orchids and health

"First of all, I want to show love to these Vietnames people and show them wher the love comes from — God," Father Guy said simply.

"I'm not here for my personal trip you know, and if I fall down on my face I don't care. I'm not a speaker. I like to do things. We have 2,000 in our parish and people are not coming to church because you preach well. This time is over. They come when you do something." And Father Guy smiled.

"We're very optimistic that we're near achiev-ing something in Butedale," he said. "My main hope is God. If it's his will, then it will be done

Police Arrest Seven In Oak Bay Drug Raid

Seven persons were ar-rested and a quantity of drugs seized overnight in one of the biggest police drug operations ever in Oak

More than three quarters of the Oak Bay police de-partment took part in the operation which

mination of a month-long in-

Salmon Run **Biggest Ever**

This year's escapement of chum salmon into the Goldstream River was 27,000 — the biggest since federal fisheries officials began keeping records in the 1930s

Tanker Heads To Safety

The crippled Greek tanker Evangelia was making steady progress today toward the West Coast escorted by the Canadian weather-

ship Quadra.
A Pacific Rescue Centre spokesman said the two ves-

spokesman said the two vessels were about 800 kilometres west of Victoria making about 10 knots.

The United States Coast Guard cutter Modoc was to rendervous with the ships today and take over the escort allowing the Quadra to return to weather station Panain the Panific gerlings during the summer months," he said. fishermen. happened to the fish. We don't know where they go. But there has been in-creased efficiency this year Papa-in the Pacific.

The 232-metre Evangelia, with a crew of 30 Greek, Pakistani and Colombian sailors was bound for a scrapyard in Korea when the captain reported Thursday that a three-metre crack had developed on the

ASK THE TIMES

Q. Can you tell me who first explored the Mississip-pi River? T.B. A. Pierre de Sales Later-

riere (1747-1815), a French physician. He explored the Mississipi from its justicion with the Illinois to its

vestigation and stake-out of a house at 2072 Chaucer.

Officers started arriving at the house at 9 p.m. Friday and by 1 a.m. had made the woman all in their 20s — and seized a unknown quantity of hashish, marijuana and man said today was the cul- paraphernalia.

"As far as we know it's the biggest in history," said fi-

sheries protection officer Larry Duke. "Many of the chum were

about 12 to 15 pounds."

But he wasn't so happy

over the number of coho which spawned in the river.

The previous average escap-ment of this species was

bers in view of the salmon enhancement program of

volunteers who feed the fin-

Duke suspects the cause is

'It's hard to say just what

sports fishing," Duke

The number of spring salmon which spawned in the river numbered about 10.

ing the river and will continue to do so until around

Christmas but the big waves

Meanwhile, it is estimated that more than 15,000 people

visited Goldstream over a four week period to watch

the salmon spawn.
Visitors included people

from Europe and Japan.

them next year.'

over-exploitation by sports

about 700.

They numbered about 200.

'We expected larger num-

show up in court later in the came to get their goodies at The others were kept in

custody and were to appear street. before a justice of the peace in provincial court.

auxiliary policemen took part in the bust.

One of those arrested was squad and one member of charged with trafficking in a the Esquimalt police force. narcotic, another for posses-During the operation eight officers remained inside the sion of narcotics for the purpose of trafficking, and five house and several others for possession of a narcotic.

took up positions in bushes and cars along the street. the suspects was wanted Calgary on a drug work," a spokesman said. of the suspects was wanted The police in the house Four of the seven were were scooping them (the issued appearance notices to suspects) up as fast as they

> the door. Some were arrested on the of town.

The spokesman said police had been watching the house A police spokesman said for about a month following 15 of the departments 23 reports of suspicious activ-regular officers and three ity in the area.

The investigation is con-tinuing and there could be They were assisted by six more arrests, the spokesmembers of the RCMP drug man said.

Cabbie Holdup Victim

Police today are searching for a man in his mid-20s who held up a cabbie late Friday escaping with about

Colwood RCMP said Les Vavrovics, a driver for Vic-toria Taxi, picked up the man on Yates at about 10:30

The man produced a hunting knife, ripped out the mike to the radio and ordered Vavrovics to drive out

At West Burnside and wallet. The robber his grabbed about \$60 and ran

Vavrovies, who was not hurt, went to a nearby house and phoned police.

House Starts Soar

The surge of house conthe contruction continued here in period. November with 116 units started, up from 57 at the

same time last year.
This makes 1,126 single

family homes begun in the Greater Victoria area this during November

MIKA ASKS FOR \$800 PAY CUT

Saanich Ald. John Mika has asked to be paid nearly

Under a council salary increase which received final bylaw approval last week, aldermen will receive a 22 per cent boost effective Jan. 1. Their salary goes from \$6,000 to \$7,338.

But Mika, who opposed the move from the time it was proposed, sent a letter Friday to controller-treasurer Roy Broughton saying he doesn't want to receive the approved increase

Mika says instead he is prepared to accept a nine per cent increase — an extra \$540 — to reflect the approximate increase in the consumer price index

corresponding 1977 units begun in November for a total of 118 housing starts. But the report, prepared Last November there were a by Central Mortgage and total of 91 starts, including Corporation, six apartment units, 28 du showed no apartment or row plexes and 57 single family

uring November. The grand total of all There were two duplex—starts for the first 11 months is 1,813 this year compared to 3,086 in the first 11 months

The halt to construction of condominium units has almost erased the surplus of

new units in Victoria. There are only 18 recently-completed condos for sale, compared with 256 at

the same time last year. There are a number of older condos on the market, however. Recently completed is defined by CMHC as being finished within the

Similarly there are only 96 recently-completed apartment units for rent, down from 200 last year, but the supply of older units is

Good-bye To Street Vendors?

There won't be any street vendors on the Inner Harbor Causeway or butter stains on Empress Hotel rugs next summer if Victoria Ald. Bill Tindall has his

Tindall, chairman of council's downtown economic development committee, recommends in a report that the vendors be removed from the Cause on Government in front of The Empress.

Tindall says street level food merchants should still be allowed to operate, but in a more controlled area, such as the former Black Ball Ferry site.

Tindall said public response last summer, when the city allowed street vendors to operate for the first time, showed that there's a demand for the service.

"The escapment of this species has never been high But he added that the vendors, who sold everybut we hope to seem more of thing from iee cream to hot sausages, also created a lot of problems. Stragglers are still enter-

Specifically, the complaints concern litter in the form of discarded garbage containers; popcorn containers; food particles; vendors' carts impeding pedestrian .traffic; unkempt appearance of some vendors; unsanitary conditions of some carts; concentration of several carts in key pedestrian traffic areas . . . problems created by popcorn and but-ter staining the carpeting in off-street premises such as the Visitors' Information Centre and the Empress Hotel."



Ald. Tindall: Wants an end to this kind of Causeway clutter

Look at Earth's Twin

Moon, Mars, and now Venus. Another American space spectacular is under way. Messages will start coming back from the array of instruments in the first long-lasting mission to earth's nearest independent neighbor, the evening star,

This automated on-the-spot reporting is likely to topple as many theories and myths about Venus as the last similar probe did about Mars. That is why the \$210 million cost of a mission like this really is worthwhile

Modern astronomy is mostly based on observations taken from earth. The blips come in increasing variety: radio waves, X-rays, ultra-violet, infra-red and, before long, neutrinos. Man is a prisoner of his eyes. If he had eyes to see other kinds of radiation, the night sky would not twinkle peacefully, but would dazzle with billions of suns, with quasars, pulsars, super-novae and nebulae, with the birth of galaxies and the death of stars, with huge flames flaring and fading within seconds.

Indirectly, on their instruments, scientists have "seen" the afterbirth of the big bang, what may be black holes, and objects so bright they would make the sun fade from view like stars at dawn. After looking at all this, the most believable astronomers are those who frankly admit that many of their crucial assumptions may be wrong, and that the discovery of systematic errors may one day bring a great restructuring of their

The conclusions about the universe drawn from telescopes, and from the mathematical intricacies of concepts like curved space-time, dwarf the human imagination. Only spacecraft like the Venus probes can reveal how special a place earth is in this part of the universe, how very different it is from otherwise very similar planets like Mars and Venus, and (perhaps) how closely balanced are the forces that give birth to life on

Two fifths of the moon was never visible before the space age. Many theories about the history of the moon bit the dust of the moon missions. Until the mid-1960s no features smaller than hundreds of miles across could be observed on Mars, but scientists "knew it was without water" - until spacecraft revealed channels a hundred miles across that were probably made by water, and other evidence that water was once plentiful. Mercury was thought to have no magnetic field till spacecraft flew by, and found one.

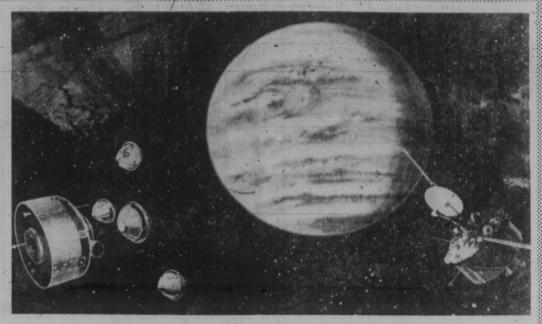
Cloud cover obscures the surface of Venus from view. Venus has been visited by spacecraft before. Seven Russian ships have penetrated its atmosphere. but they have not survived to report back its peculiarities for long. What is exciting about this mission is that it will be the most thorough exploration yet of garth's twin in the solar system. It may reveal something about earth itself.

Venus is almost identical in size to earth and of about the same density. Its rotation may be influenced by the earth. It was probably forged at the same time, in the same way, out of the same starting materials (unlike Jupiter, which seems to be more like a mini-star has developed so very differently from earth.

The 900-degee Fahrenheit temperature on its surface would melt lead, its atmospheric pressure is 100 times greater than earth's, and its dense clouds are chiefly carbon dioxide and sulphuric acid. Venus is only slightly nearer the sun, so distance from it does not explain the differences. One theory is that Venus suffers from a greenhouse effect, trapping heat in, similar to what some scientists predict as the consequences of burning too much coal on earth. At some time in the past, perhaps, the temperature on Venus rose, and once-abundant water was evaporated into space (though what happened to the resulting oxygen is part of the puzzle).

It is important to solve such puzzles; even an infinitesimal fraction of a Venus effect on earth would make life very uncomfortable. Less apocalyptically, Venus could be a good model for the study of earth's climate. The parameters seem simpler: for example, Venus rotates very slowly.

These probes are unlikely to find life until they soar out of the solar system. That is not imminent. At the speed with which the American spaceships have reached Venus, the nearest star, Proxima Centauri, is



An artist's conception of Pioneer I as it approached Venus this week

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By DOUGLAS FISHER

OTTAWA — At a Re-search and Development (R and D) conference sponsored by the Financial Post, nior executive of General Electric made these points about the link between the status in technology of American industries and their economic performance. A study of a quarter-century period-had*

High technology industries grew at three times the rate of low technology ones: their output per employee was twice as high and their employment grew nine times faster; they were much less affected by inflation; and, in trade terms, they accumulated a surplus of \$25 billion while low technology industries reflected a trade deficit of \$16 billion

If the Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development is to be be-

proportion of its GNP on re search and development among Western nations, far behind the U.S., West Ger-many, Sweden, Japan and even Haly. Moreover, while our investment in R and D fell proportionately to 70 per cent of what it was in 1969; these other nations increased theirs: West Ger. many, as an example, by 150 per cent.

Every other advanced nation seems to recognize the link between high technology and a strong manufac-

Given such data and such obvious lessons, why would the government of Canada persist in its policy of ne-glect of Canadian science?

Dr. John Kucharczyk, a spokesman for the Canadian Federation of Biological So cieties, tries to answer that particular, a theme of Bud Drury, a powerful Trudeau lieved, in 1975 Canada, at 0.9 minister until 1976 and very per cent, spent the lowest influential as minister for

science a few years ago. Drury, says the doctor, "was the foremost proponent of importing research. He insisted that each research program should be examined in the planning stages and if it seemed cheaper to buy the results abroad than to carry out the R and D in Canada, we should do so

Kucharczyk insists this is flawed reasoning. Will a country in direct competition to us in the market place sell us 'knowledge,' stead, they sell us the prod-ucts or services derived from their research. The less we do of research, the less we are able to do.

We fall further and fur-

ther behind until it never research here. So buying it tive, and that when it is outdated or in finished products

Finally, research done abroad hasn't the side benefit of advanced training programs which go along with it, creating more scientists.

Another aspect of the tionals which manufacture here. But figures provided by firms such as General worked; Nixon's "war on Motors, Ford, General Electric, Dupont, Kodak, Exxon campaign on cancer, enorand Dow show that their R mous resources were badly

small. This is one reason why a "branchplant" econ-'omy becomes a "warehouse"

Another notion being

broadcast widely by Minis

ter for Science and Technology Judd Buchanan sounds as swish as "task forces" used to be. It is "mission-oriented" research Dr. Kucharczyk says that

such projects are best used for practical developments Drury theme was that we got up-todate research through American multinathe state of the art.

A man on the moon' and D spending in Canada is spent because the basic

had not been established.

Dr. Kucharczyk notes that the three federal parties in opposition have responded to lobbying from the science community by accepting a goal of 2.5 per cent of the GNP annually to be spent on R and D. Joe Clark moved a motion last March in Parlia, ment to that effect. The gov ernment and the Liberal Party have had a different

Essentially, their ap proach to R and D is that it is already over-loaded federal spending ledger. Given the federal deficits; this attitude understandable, It's also becoming in practice more and more fatal to a future

line for several years

More than Chowder Clam is

Dr. Ida Thompson, an assistant professor of geophysical sciences at Princeton University, has made the startling discovery that if you saw a clam in half, you can tell its age counting the bands on the clamshell. In fact, she has determined that the ocean quahog, or sea clam, can survive to the ripe old age of 150, beating out the European fresh-water mussel for the title of longest-living inverte-

Leaving restaurateurs to ponder the implications of that news ("This is a vintage chowder, very rare, from . surf clam born circa 1832"), we earn from Dr. Thompson that antique clams are not the boring bivalve mollusks they have frequently seemed. At the age of 150 they show no signs of aging, have healthy reproductive organs, and surprisingly enough, remain sexually active - the result, perhaps, of a life-long diet of seafood. (And the genesis, perhaps, of the expression "happy as a clam")

As befits their years of exper-

ience, not all clams reproduce the same way. Some are hermaphroditic, in that they contain both male and female sex organs and don't have to spend their time hanging around singles bars. Others look forward to mating with untempered joy; as soon as the female ejects the eggs from her ovaries, the males' spermatazoa swim eagerly to wherever the ova are hiding and achieve fertilization. After 150 years, they know the routine

It's hard to predict what a clam will do once its eggs have been fertilized. Some marine clams give the eggs a home in their mantle cavity. Freshwater clams send their larvae to eke Leagu out a living as parasites, latching onto the gills of passing fish until their

aside a few colonies of marine algae for their old age. THE GLOBE AND MAIL

All of which intrigues Dr. Thomp son immensely. Funded by the Federal Sea Grant program, she hitches rides on trawlers which drag for clams off the coast of New Jersey, takes periodic samples of the little beasts, and cuts open their shells before they can raise the finer points of the Law of the Sea. ("I was born 201 miles out Honest.") Among other things, she predicts that future marine biologists. if they pursue her lead with greater precision, may unravel the secrets of senility and perennial youthfulness. And since the mollusks are noted for single tongue-shaped feet which can move with lightning speed, they may also emerge with a few star placekickers for the Canadian Football

The only thing Dr. Thompson can't figure out is how the clams dre, since shells grow too heavy and they fall off. her research suggests they don't die of then they pursue the normal life of a young Spisula solidissima, chasing damn professors of geophysical sciclams of the opposite sex and setting ences who keep sawing them in half

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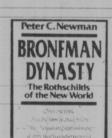


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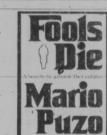
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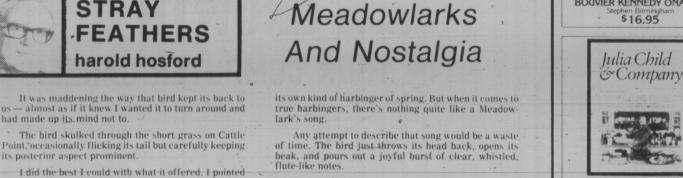
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out its buffy, striped head. I made much of the white flashes that appeared each time it flicked its tail. I drew the assembled watchers' attention to its mottled brown back, its brown legs, its sharp beak and even to its vague resemblance to a Starling. I may even have blurted out that the bird was, in fact, a Meadowlark. But all this was only by way of filling time. I wanted

STRAY

little to really identify it. Well, to get to the point, the bird did eventually turn around and suddenly the rather sombre aspect of its back exploded into the brilliant gold of its breast — gold surmounted by a rich brown "V". It was a Meadowlark, the first that many of the people with me that day had seen and one of the few I had run into since coming to Vangouver Island.

that bird to turn around, and until it did there would be

I'm not sure that Meadowlarks affect all ex-prairie types the way they do me. The moment I see one here, a vague feeling of well-being comes over me and visions of bright spring days, of brown prairie grass, of fast-fading snow drifts, of barbed-wire fences, and a fence post with a brilliant yellow-breasted bird sitting atop it,

piping cheerfully to the sky, skip through my mind. No one who has ever lived through a long prairie winter can quite appreciate what the song of the first Meadowlark in spring can mean. Sure, the Horned Larks may have been tinkling over the snow-covered fields for a month or more. Sure, a crow may have been heard calling tentatively from aspen bluff for a couple of weeks. Sure, a dedicated Robin or two may have already arrived from the south. Sure, each of these is

It's a sound Vancouver Islanders don't often hear these days; Meadowlarks aren't as common here as they once apparently were. But in the interior, in the Okanagan particularly, the song of the Meadowlark is still a familiar sound of spring and summer.

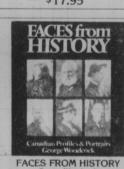
I've only heard the song once since coming to Vancouver Island and that was early last summer at the Forest Musuem at Duncan. Unfortunately, what I heard was not a Meadowlark but a particularly well-endowed Starling that had obviously-spent a lot of time with singing Meadowlarks somewhere.

The Meadowlark song apparently drew the attention of the Shuswap Indians, who claimed that its notes could be translated as "don't spoil my kw ek wila" — kw ek wila being that common and popular native delicacy, carrot root.

Not all Canadians familiar with the Meadowlark's song would remember it as I described it because east of Manitoba, particularly in southern Ontario, Méadows larks sing with an eastern accent. And with good reason; they're a different kind of Meadowlark.

Those easterners — they're called Eastern Meadowlarks — while they look almost exactly like our Meadowlarks — more properly called Western Meadowlarks — sing a soft, plaintive, almost sad, wheezy little song; not the thing on which lasting memories are built.

On the other hand, if you're from the east, it may just be that the melancholy song of your meadowlark would bring back as many memories for you as the exhuberant song of my meadowlark does for me.



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hospital's chief of surgery, predicted that elective sur-

Safety

Devices

Failed

VANCOUVER (CP) The survivor of a sailboat accident in October in which

two men drowned told an inquest Friday that several of the safety devices aboard the rented boat failed to

Daryl Vanstolk told the in-quest that he could only get one of the flares aboard the

eight-metre sailboat to light.

and he had to get it going with the help of the boat's propane stove because the striking cap did not work. Jack Poston of Vancou-

tempted to rescue Allan Dalgleish, also of Vancou-ver, who fell overboard dur-

ing a storm near Gibsons Landing, 50 kilometres northwest of here.

Vanstolk said the 45-minute delay in getting help was caused in part by the failure of the flares. He

and another man aboard the

sailboat finally attracted help by using a flashlight to

Discharge

For Officer

in the death of a man in a car accident last year was given a conditional discharge Fri-

County court Judge J. E. Spencer said Const. Donald

Dyck was driving too fast

for his warning lights and siren to be of any use as he was going to the scene of a break-in last Christmas

Eve. Dyck's car collided with another car, killing the

VANCOUVER (CP) - A Vancouver policeman con-victed of dangerous driving

send a distress signal. By that time, he said, the two men had drowned. The inquest continues

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services return to work.

The radiologists, medical doctors who interpret x-rays, are handling only sound or radio-isotope scans and in the fine points of inbr. Gautam Parghi, medical society president, said the recommendations are aimed at getting the radiologists and the beautiful the recommendations. emergency cases after salary negotiations with the southern Interior hospital-broke off last week. Dr. Myron Lazarchuk, the

gists and the hospital board back into negotiations.

Parghi said doctors now must decide if the work to be performed on their patients

The society president pointed offt that Royal In-land is the largest compo-nent of health-care delivery in the district, with referrals coming in from outlying

areas. Hospital board directors are to meet Monday to discuss the dispute.

Radiologists, who are paid \$51,500 a year for working half-time, are seeking a 10per cent wage increase

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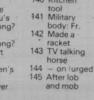
ARIES (March 21 - April 19):
Accent on costs, time-and-motion,
basic evaluations, perception of
potential. Gemini, Sagittarius figure prominently — so does the
number 3. Element of timing, luck
is with you. You might be laughing
— or crying — all the way to the
bank.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20):
Take initiative; lead rather than follow. State your case in cool, calm, confident manner. Aquarius, Scorpio persons figure prominently. Accent on correct judgment, personality, success of personal appeals. You could win popularity contest!

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Be areful, analytical — don't reveal rump card. Discretion now could ead to victory. Show that you can eep a confidence. Virgo, Sagitarius and Pisces persons figure in reparin Ves, the change is bene-

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Superior, who makes promises, should verify, provide more assurance or put plans for you in writing. Be diplomatic, but not outlible. You could be asked to appear before the media to represent special cause of group.

VIROO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Emphasis on fravel, bringing responsibilities into focus. Longrange planning now is essential. Verify — double check; take nothing for granted. Spiritual insights gained as older individual displays faith. Capricorn, Cancer persons figure prominently.



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needs. Differences will be settled ...

IF DECEMBER 11 S YOUR BIRTHDAY you are intuitive, a natural teacher, psychologist. You are a humanitarian and "very human" in your own right. Forces have been scattered. — May was probably your most memorable month of this past year. Before December is finished you will be "lionized" Social life will accelerate. You will fravel, expand horizons and gain weight. In 1979, you get feet on ground. April will be your most significant, productive month. You'll gain added recognition.

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BY TRICKY RICKY

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Stick to factual data. Be aware of subtle nuances, plans of those who may oppose you. Do your homework — verify sources. Get valid appraisal. Get on solid footing — find out whether you are giving with no receiving, no feelings retiprocated. Face truth and you'll glow, grow and be free.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): Family member takes trip,









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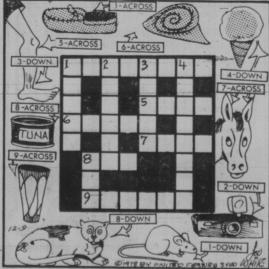
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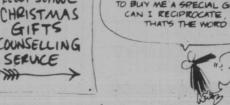




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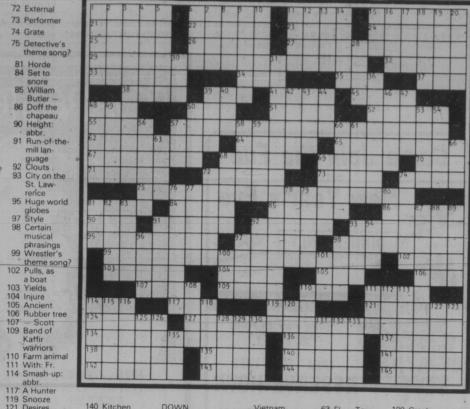
SCÖRPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21);
Accent on legalities, co-operation, orin-and-bear-IP situation. Patience pays off — you win by gathering, data, making discreet inquiries. New contact proves valuable. Leo can aid if you show appreciation for efforts.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Emphasis on regaining sense of direction, locating lost articles. One behind the scenes is taking your side, promoting your cause. Key is to pace yourself, to avoid sensational claims — and to thoroughly chew your food.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 Jan. 19): Good Moon aspect coincides now with creative touch, significant changes, your own style, speculation, love and children. Travel and publishing opportunities are very much in picture. Gemini, Sagifarius persons figure prominently.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18);
Obstacles can become healthy challenges. Know it and act accordingly. Scorpio, Leo, Taurus persons figure prominently. Accent on land, security, old-fashioned remedies. Stick with the familiar. Don't permit others to sway you from beliefs. Keep the faith!

The Weekly Crossword





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YOUR HOROSCOPE

In DECLEMBER 10 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are original, determined, stubborn, temperamental, talented and prescient. You perceive what is to occur — you "know" when something of importance is to take place. Your back is vulnerable, you are the life of any party, people come to you and relate infimate tacts about their lives and loves. Much emotional pressure will be relieved in 1979. You will find outlets for creative endeavors, you'll travel and expand horizons This month, December, please be wary of "expanding" your waistline.

3. Piggy back (1)

4. Fat canary (2)

5. Blacker pen (2)

2. Likable singer "Loaf" (1)

6. Agile male hemp plant (2) 7. Marginal Felon (3)

1. Three bottles of Seagrams whiskey (2)

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Every answer is a rhyming pair of words (like FAT CAT and DOUBLE TROUBLE), and they will fit in the letter squares. The

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20):
Popularity increases — member of opposite sex could make "declaration of love." Gemini, virgo, Sagittarius, persons figure prominently. Cycle high — there will be an end to lethargy. Accept compliment. There is no need for false modesty. Beneficial change occurs.

Astrological Forecast for Monday, December 11 By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21 - April 19) Emphasis on catching up, locating what has been missing, getting money's worth, perceiving finan cial potential. You find way out

AGEMINI (May 21 - June 20):
Don't fear the unknown. Family
member, in this instance, is or
target. Be receptive, especially
when it comes to purchase leading
to 'home improvement. Taurus,
Libra, Scorpio figure prominently
— so does the number 6.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Spotlight on goals, communicating with those who "pull strings." Take nothing for granted. Bring priorities into sharp focus — make decision on what you are willing to expend for success. Deeds now will be separated from words. Cancer, Tayrus, Capricorn persons figure in cenario.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22):
Good Moon aspect coincides now
with travel, gaining advantage
through publication, communication, spiritual or special insights.
You complete assignment and
prove a major point. Pisces figures prominently — and so does
another Virgo. Get pulse of public.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22):
Dare to dream! Refuse to be pushed into corner or "categorized." Welcome challenge, opportunity to express in unique, original, creative way. Accent on the occult, mysteries, financial support related to close associate, partner or spouse. You'll get green light to "try it your way."

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21):
Learn, inquire, teach and follow
though on hunch. Aquarius, Can-cer, Leo persons figue prominently — so does the number 11. Indi-vidual who aided in past is again available. Don't permit pride to stand in way of progress. Legal document will be "presented" to you.

sway you from beliefs. Keep the faith!

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): Be analytical, check facts, be aware of source material. Cousins and neighbors crowd your scenario. Gemini, Virgo, Sagiltarius figure prominently — and so does the



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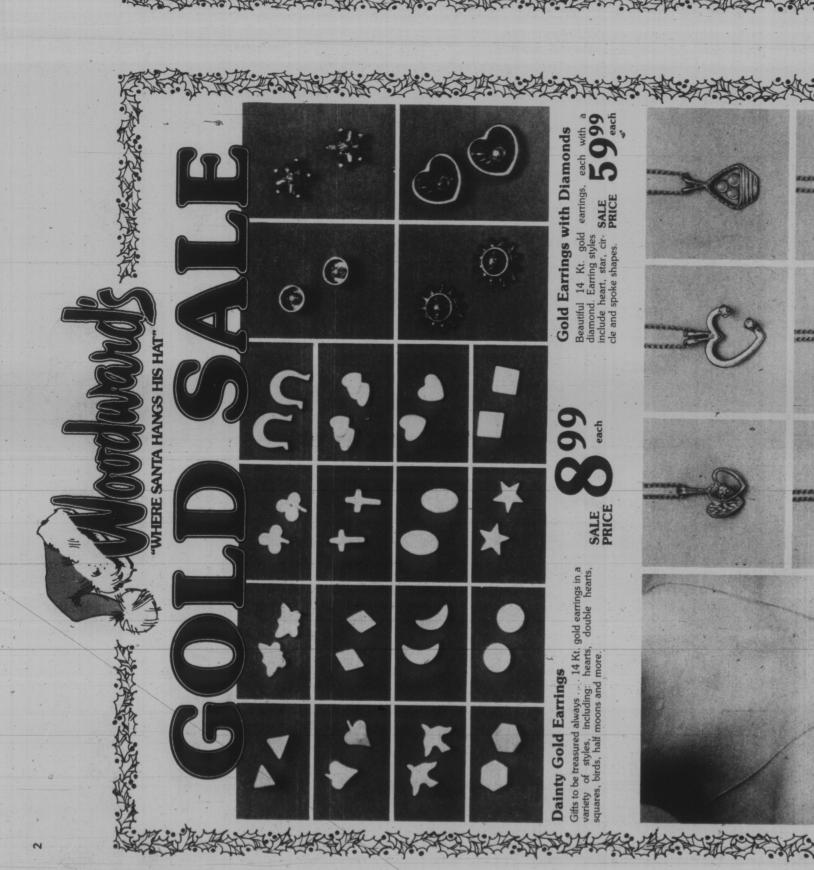




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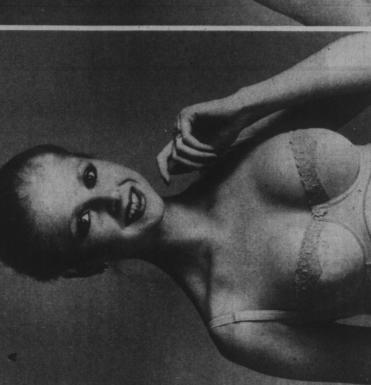
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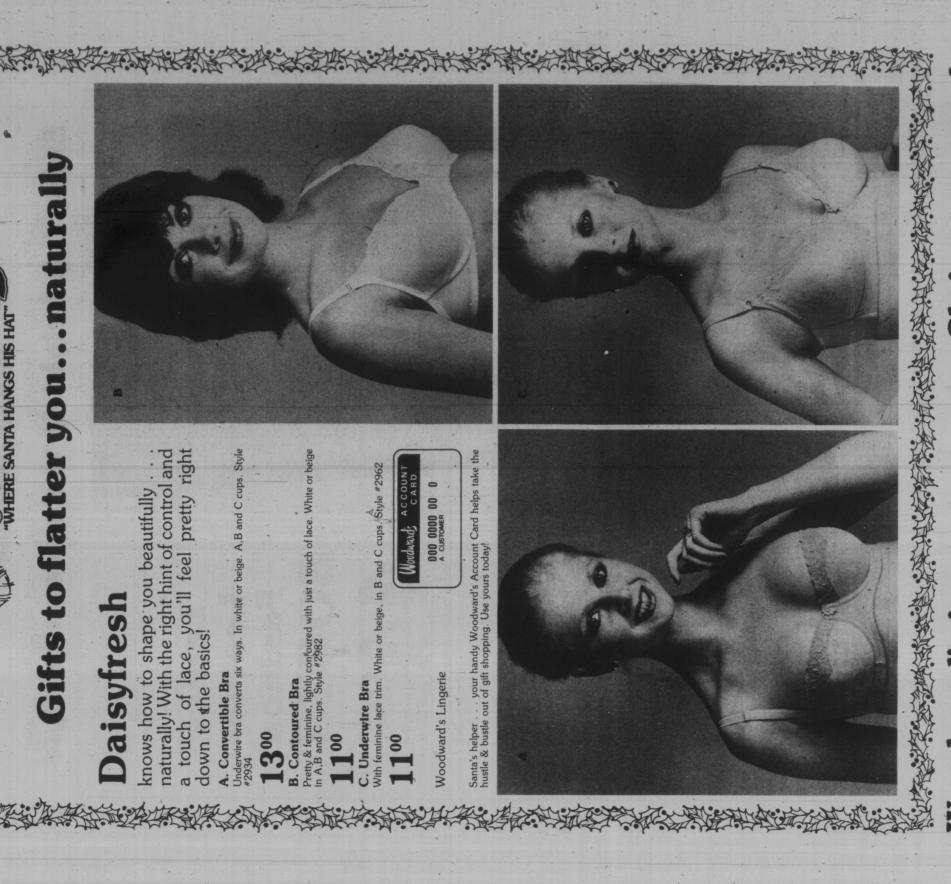
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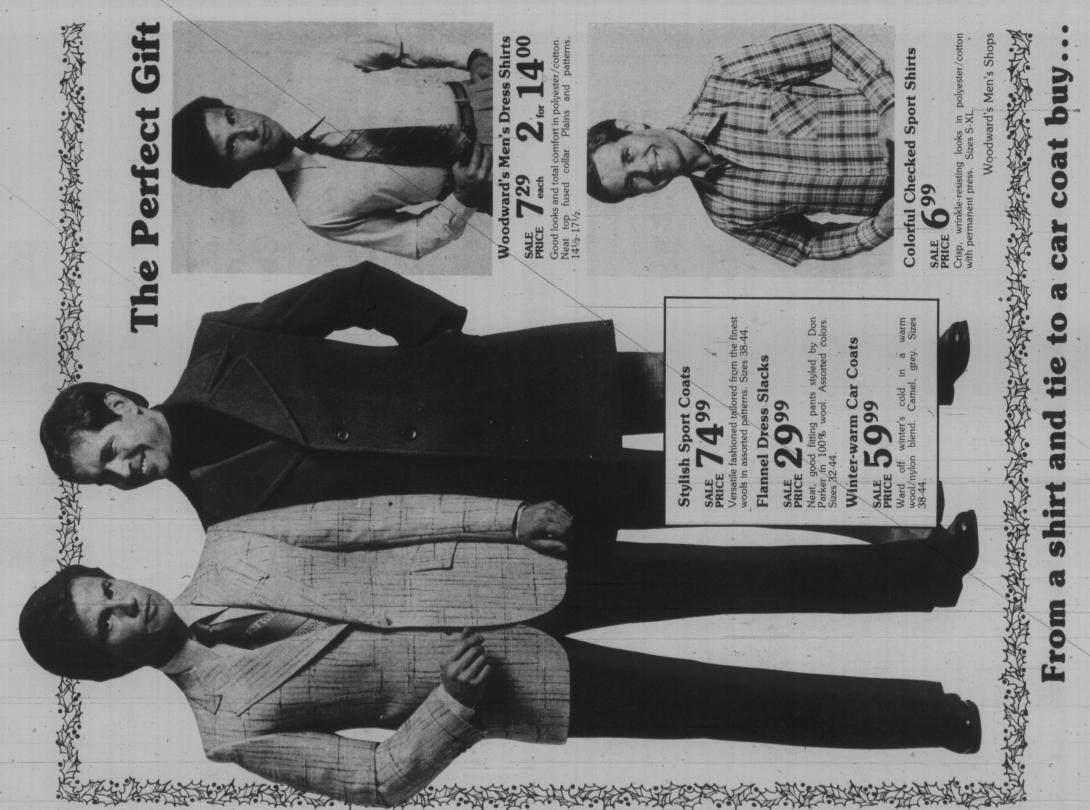
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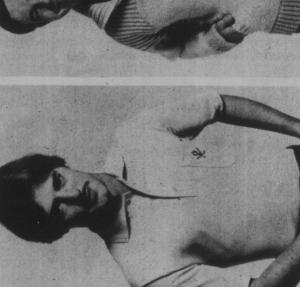
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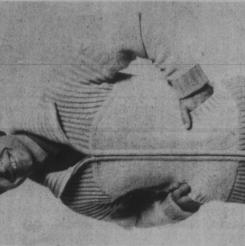
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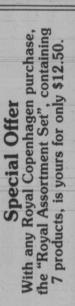
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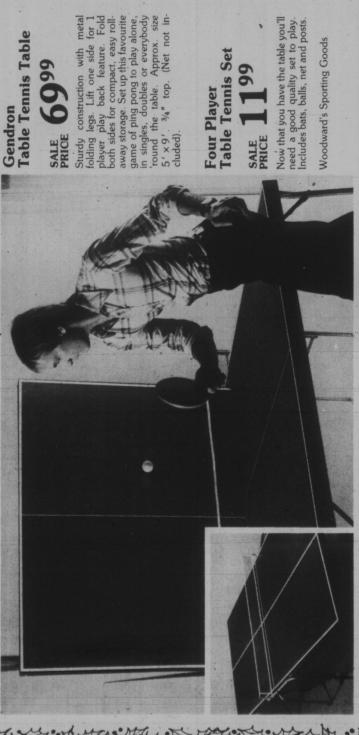
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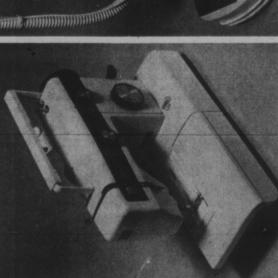
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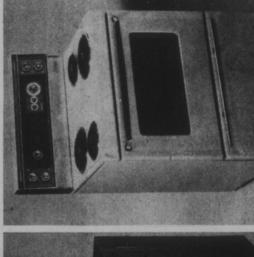


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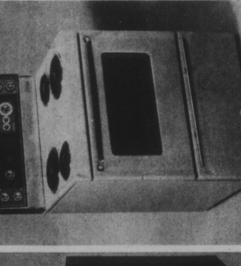
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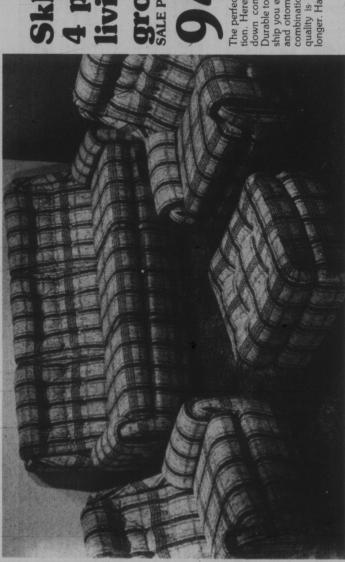
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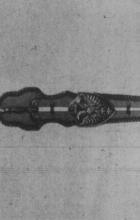
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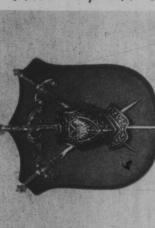


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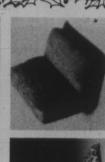
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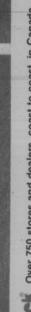








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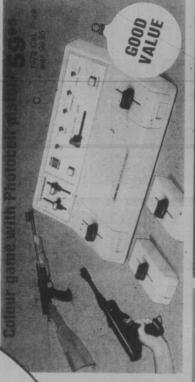
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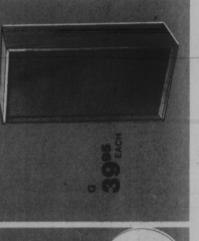














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